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THREE CENTS

HISTORIC PACT ENDS DANGER OF WAR

TO "CLEAN UP"

Federal Security Board Finds Administration Wrong 12 Times

BEVENS ASKED TO ACT

October 15 Deadline Set For Compliance With Regulations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(UP) -The Ohio Division of Aid for the Aged today was given 15 days in which to "clean up" its administration of old age pensions by the federal Social Security board.

The board today issued an order to Wray Bevens, newly appointed chief of the Ohio division, which substantiated the board's earlier findings that the old age pension division was used for political purposes and was guilty of maladministration.

The federal board previously had threatened to cut off the federal share of Ohio pension funds if certain reforms were not made.

The board issued an order of "non-compliance" making findings in 12 particulars against the Ohio administration.

Ample Time Left

"We are advised that the checks or September have just gone ou Therefore there is ample time before the next checks and sent for the chief of the division to make the necessary improvements in administration as set forth in the findings of the board," the letter to Bevens said.

The board said it would cooperate in every way to assist Bevens to carry out the provisions of the Ohio law and to revise the division to meet the federal board's requirements.

The board first charged the Ohio division with maladministra-(Continued on Page Eight)

F. D. R. TO SEEK HYDE PARK REST CRISIS **ENDS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(UP -President Roosevelt, obviously gratified by Europe's turn to peace, today prepared to leave for his Hyde Park, N. Y., residence tomorrow night

Mr. Roosevelt withheld comment on the agreement by which the powers of Europe averted of the President's departure from the White House felt the war cri-

The President previously had repeatedly cancelled all engagements that might take him away from the capital and kept himself on an hour-to-hour schedule in order to devote the major portion of his time to watching the European situation.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 73. Low Friday, 54.

FORECAST slightly warmer in west and north portion Friday; Saturday mostly

cloudy and somewhat	cooler;	possi-
bly light local rains.		
TEMPERATURES EI	SEWH	ERE
	High	Low
Abilene, Tex	94	60
Boston, Mass	72	5.6
Chicago, Ill	62	58
Cleveland, Ohio	62	5.8
Denver, Colo	82	54
Des Moines, Iowa	84	54
Duluth, Minn	5.8	4.4
Los Angeles, Calif	. 86	66
Montgomery, Ala	8.2	68
New Orleans, La	8.6	56
New York, N. Y	72	68
Phoenix, Ariz	98	72
San Antonio, Tex	96	66
Seattle, Wash	66	60
Williston, N. Dak	. 74	5.0

STATE PENSION Germans Hail Great Victory CZECHS AGREE



Adolf Hitler

DAFOE IMMUNE TO SURPRISES ANY KIND

CHICAGO, Sept. 30-(UP)-Dr. Allan Dafoe, Canadian backwoods physician, was surprised " the night the Dionne quintuplets were born but he hasn't been surprised by anything since then.

He wasn't surprised even when Ivan Spear, Hollywood promoter, filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit against him, charging that he, the S. S. Knesge and W. W. Woolworth companies, Pathe News and others had conspired to abrogate a contract Spear had made with Oliva Dionne, the quintuplet's father, for exhibition-of the babies at the 1933

World's Fair. Dafoe was calm, too, when Federal Judge John P. Barnes dismissed the case late yesterday on the ground that, although Dafoe "did interfere with arrangements made by others for the babies, he was responsible for their lives and acted accord-

ing to his responsibilities." "The decision didn't surprise me," Dafoe said. "I haven't been surprised since the night the babies were born."

war. However, the announcement BUICK FACTORY Washington indicated clearly that WORKERS READY TO GO ON STRIKE

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 30-(UP) United Automobile Workers unon members prepared today to take a strike vote at the Buick German North German Lloyd motor plant tomorrow.

shortly after the start of the sea- leave Southampton today for New son. The factory, which has been York and that British passengers several weeks, now has a reported ton by tender at 9:45 p. m.

employment of about 7,000. The strike vote will be conductno official strike call without the authority of the U. A. W. execu-

KILLER OF WIFE WINS DELAY DATE OF DEATH

preme Court to Fred Mosley, Centerburg farmer, convicted of the murder of his wife, a former Pickaway county resident. The stay of execution was granted pending action by the court on his appeal. Mosely had been scheduled to

Mrs. Philla Mosley, his wife,

was a native of Washington township, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gin October 1. Seesholtz, Circleville

ACCLAIM THEIR FUEHRER STATESMAN

Berlin Sees All Danger Of General War Gone After Agreement

MILLIONS ARE ADDED

Reich Greater Now Than It Was Under Kaiser In 1914

BERLIN, Sept. 30-(UP)-Joy and relief swept the Reich today as Germans read that Adolf Hitler had stuck to his demand for occupation of Sudetenland by tomorrow and had won.

They called Hitler the greatest living statesman. They said that not only had he got what he wanted but that he had got it without plunging Europe into war.

into the Sudetenland tomorrow. expecting that Hitler would lead his troops in person. Only a few of the morning news-

Now they waited for the march

papers carried the news of the agreement signed at Munich—they uck to the "party line" and continued their excited claims of

Most Glory Hitler's

So it was not until this morning that the eager crowds learned of the work of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain as a peacemaker, but most saw the glory as Hitler's.

Their feelings differed widely worst for Europe. from the emotion which they entertained three or even two days ago. Then it looked like war would just "take a little walk" s

few miles over the frontier. A few wondered whether agreement without a fight, but this disturbed no one in view of the British-French agreement to the partition plan. Germans saw no more danger of a general war.

Millions Added Hitler by his latest stroke had 000 Italians. added about 3,500,000 people of the greater Germany - a Germany now, with the inclusion of Austria,

greater than that of the kaiser. There were nearly 79,000,000 people in Germany, against 67,-000,000 in 1914, and 65,000,00 in 1933 when Hitler attained power, yesterday as soon as word came 73 and U. S. steel 3 to 62. Nazi drive for a bigger birth rate war had been lifted and lasted and active. Yesterday's gains, had made the difference.

EUROPA READY TO SAIL LONDON, Sept. 30-(UP)-The The dispute threatened to dis- that its liner Europa, held in port midnight. rupt production of 1939 cars in fear of a European war, would

All's Quiet on Prague Streets



A NY street corner in Prague, Czechoslovakia, looks like this one today as the critical Czech erisis reaches a head. Scarcely a civilian is to be seen on the all but deserted streets; armed soldiers are everywhere.

Foreign Market Soars; Czechoslovak "atrocities" in the U. S. Issues Go Higher Sudeten territory.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- (UP) - Traders on the London stock exchange the Fuehrer's triumph. Many shouted "three cheers for Chamberlain" and then bid up the prices of Germans spoke enthusiastically of European and American securities in jubilantly furious trading today.

> The British pound sterling rose in the foreign exchange market to fire squad of Europe' (Adolf Hit-\$4.85 in terms of the dollar. That was 914 cents above yesterday's ler. Benito Mussolini, Neville

Hoarders disgorged gold and its price fell 21 pence. Wheat and

ing, prices were bid up by large

jumps. Some brokers said their

9 points to 521/2, making a 25

British government and indus-

The demand spread to Ameri-

can issues. Chrysler jumped 5 to

which ranged to 30 percent, were

and confidence for the future dis-

Lloyd's immediately marked

placed gloom.

Now, they said, German troops ITALY'S IL DUCE lower. CITED AS HERO Czechoslovakia would accept the BY HIS NATION

ROME, Sept. 30-(UP)-Prehero today in the eyes of 44,000,- government 8 percent bonds rose be held.

A "Mussolini miracle," they be- trial issues changed hands at prolieved, averted a European war by gressively higher prices. The British War Loan advanced 2 points only two hours. A spontaneous, to 101. On Wednesday it had sold undeclared national holiday was at 93. on in full force. It started late Austria, Sudetenland and the from Munich that the threat of The Paris bourse was strong most of the night.

In Rome merry groups noisily story was the same on the Geneva, celebrated in saloons, restaurants Zurich and other European exand coffee houses until dawn. changes, where the greatest hope steamship line announced today Rome normally is a dead city at

Today's newspapers used extra down its war risk marine insurlarge type to proclaim that Mussocalling additional men to work for would be embarked at Southamp- lini's 11th hour intervention per \$500, against a rate of \$92 on "Saved Europe from Catastrophe." Friday and \$23.75 yesterday.

forcefully occupying the 600 square miles of lower Silesia. The Polish government ignored the settlement at Munich of the German-Czech crisis. The army was ready to strike Soldiers were concentrated all along the Czech border, hoping for orders from Warsaw to advance into Czechoslovakia when the time limit for Prague's reply to Po-

> land's demands expires at mid-Conference Called

Commanders Have Difficulty

Keeping Troops From

Crossing Border

TESCHEN, Polish-Czech fron-

tier, Sept. 30-(UP)-Polish army

commanders had difficulty today

restraining their troops from

marching into Czechoslovakia and

In Warsaw, President Iznacy Moscicki called a conference of Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly, commander-in-chief of the army, Gen. Felican Skladkowski, the premier, Eugen Kwiatowski, the rice-premier and finance minister, and Col. Josef Beck, the minister of foreign affairs. It was said here that on the conference may depend Poland's threat to send her

army into Czechoslovakia, "We are ready to occupy the territory before daylight tomorsentative said. "The four-man (Continuer on Page Eight)

But on the stock exchange, after HOPES FOR FAIR the burst of cheers at the open-

ousiness this morning exceeded German Dawes Loan bonds rose Elm park Sunday are hoping for clear skies. In case of rain there mier Benito Mussolini was a world point recovery in two days. Czech is a possibility no celebration will points to 50, up 26 in two days.

The only building in Circleville suitable to take care of the crowds that annually attend the observ- tomorrow, as "Area No. 1" ance would be Memorial Hall and of their progressive occupa- GERMAN REICH it is not available.

A district conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be October 10. held Sunday in Memorial Hall Hitler had won another UNDER KAISER with a crowd of approximatetly triumph. He had said that 400 persons expected to attend.

extended in most directions. The NORTHEAST AREA World War, and he was going to do it. But European LASHED peace had been preserved and he HEAVY GALE had made substantial concessions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 -(UP)-The weather bureau reported today a disturbance off the Sea shipments was cut to \$1.21 Maryland coast is gradually intoday and tomorrow. The center of the disturbance sights.

vill pass near, but East of, Naneket, Mass., late this afternoon early tonight.

"Territory marked No. 3, on the afternoon, a weather advisory "Territory marked No. 4 on the New England coast will continue for Europe," he said. "I am glad until tonight, and gales along the to see for myself that Germany "The remaining territories of northern New England coast will entertains no feeling of hatred

to be held, taking as a basis the fines of \$25 and costs on six had been sent to him.

Polish TO SURRENDER Threat SUDETEN AREA

Grows Hitler, Victorious in Four-Power Parley, May Head "Token" Army Across Border of Disputed Land Early Saturday

FUEHRER HOST ON TOUR OF MUNICH

460 Miles on Austro-German Border to Be Taken Over at Once; Occupation Must Be Completed By October 10

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 30-(UP)-A historic four-power agreement for the cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Germany was sealed today by a British-German pledge to work jointly for the peace of Europe and a decision "never to go war with one another again."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, for Great Britain, and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler for Germany, agreed to use consultative methods to settle any future disputes, promised to continue efforts to consolidate Europe's peace, and said:

"We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German naval agreement as symbolic of a decision by our two people never to go to war with one another again." the thinks

By Webb Miller

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 30-(UP)-A historic four power agreement providing for the cession to Germany row," a Polish government repre- of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland was sealed today when Czechoslovakia announced her acceptance.

Adolf Hitler of Germany, Prime Minister Neville close and a 21-cent spurt since Wednesday, when everyone feared the Chamberlain and Edouard Dala- Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France, chatting amiably, were making a sightseeing tour of Munich this morning, and Premier Benito other war commodities also were HISTORY GROUP Mussolini was well on his way to Rome when the Czechoslovak legation at London announced that its government

> SKIES SUNDAY Thus the way was prepared, under an agreement signed at 12:35 a.m., for the ceremonial, triumphant entry of Persons in charge of the Ohio German "token" troops into Sudetenland between midthat of all the rest of September. History Day celebration at Logan night tonight and dawn tomorrow-probably with Hitler at their head.

It was understood that German troops would occupy a "token" area of about 460 square miles in the southwestern Sudetenland, near the Austro-German frontier,

tion, to be completed by he would enter Sudetenland tomorrow even at risk of a

Sights Pointed Out

After a morning conference between him and Chamberlain, Hitler took the British Prime Miniscreasing in intensity and will lash ter and Premier Daladier of the New England coast with gales France on a motor tour of the city, animatedly pointing out the

Just before Daladier had issued a statement which showed his own Gales along the Virginia Capes confidence that he was going

"I believe that the Munich meet-France feels no hostility for Ger-

"The two nations must cordi

He made this statement after a JAIL throng of Germans, standing outside his hotel, had clamored for Sixteen of the 17 hunters arrest- him so enthusiastically that he

Chamberlain had been similarly

GREATER THAN

BERLIN, Sept. 30-(UP)-Adolf Hitler, in less than six years of bloodless conquest, has created a Germany greater than the nation ruled by Kaiser Wilhelm II before Germany was crushed in the World War. A statistical comparison of

Germany before the war, after the war, and at present shows: 1914—population, 67,000,000; area, 209,000. 1919-population, 60,000,000;

area, 181,000. 1938—population, 78,500,000; area, 220,000, including Sudeten-

Other European powers: France, 212,659 square miles, 41,800,000 population (not includ-

ing colonies). Italy, 119,700 square miles, 43,000,000 population (exclusive

of colonies.) European Russia, 1,492,000 square miles, 108,000,000 popu-

lation. The United Kingdom (Great Britain and northern island, not including the British Indian empire, the British dominions, nor

the British colonies); 95,000

square miles; population, 44,-

POPE WEEPS FOR JOY AS PACT IS APPROVED

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 30-(UP)-Pope Pius wept for joy when his secretary informed day from Castel Gandolfo.

ed tomorrow, but even if the workers vote to walk out there can be no official strike call without the Here Are Terms Of Pact MUNICH, Sept. 30-(UP)-This cuation of the territory shall be the second and third of October. to New York will diminish this home a victor, not a victim

official communique issued today completed by October 10 without he peace of Europe:

938 between Germany, the United responsible for the carrying out of Kingdom, France, and Italy. "Germany, the United Kingdom, the said installations.

Sudeten Germany territory, have atives of Germany, the United conditions:

"These terms and conditions "Firstly, the evacuation will be- the following order:

Czechoslovakia.

"Secondly, the United Kingdom, first and second of October.

set forth the agreement that saved any existing installations having third, fourth, and fifth of October. said. Gales along the southern ing may mark a historical date been destroyed and the Czecho-"Agreement reached Sept. 29, slovak government will be held sixth and seventh of October. the evacution without damage to predominantly German character continue until late tonight or Sat. nor hostility. Be assured that will be ascertained by the appoint- urday.

Indefinite stay of execution was granted Friday by the Ohio Subeen already reached in principle down in detail by an international occupied by German troops by SINGLE HUNTER OF 17 ally agree." for the cession to Germany of the commission composed of represent- the 10th of October. "Fifthly, the international com agreed on the following terms and Kingdom, France, Italy, and mission referred to in paragraph

three, will determine the terri-"Fourthly, the occupation by tories wherein plebiscites are to ed last Monday in the game check was forced to appear at a window

govern the cession and the meas- stages of predominantly German be held. These territories will be held in Circleville had paid their to wave and smile ures consequent thereon and by territories by German troops will occupied by international bodies accounts Friday. die in the electric chair on Oct. this agreement they hold them- begin October 1. These territories until a plebiscite is completed. The Homer E. Hays, 324 Innis ave- cheered at his own hotel, and went selves responsible for the steps marked on the attached map will same commission will fix condinecessary to secure its fulfillment. be occupied by German troops in tions whereunder the plebiscite is county jail after failure to pay ing a bouquet of flowers which

> "Territory marked No. 1, on the conditions of the Saar plebiscite. charges of illegal possession of Twenty four hours ago the men him at midnight of the Munich "The commission will also fix squirrels. Each squirrel over the who were friends today were agreement, it was reported to-France, and Italy agree that eva- "Territory marked No. 2, on (Continued on Page Eight) limit of four is an individual case. (Continued on Page Eight)

BAND TO HEAD SUNDAY AT 1:30

High School Organization And Drum Corps To Aid In Conference

SPEAKERS LISTED

Judge Day, Charles Sawyer Expected To Be On Program

Circleville's high school band will lead the parade of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries of the Third district Sunday at 1:30 p. m. The parade will form at Memorial hall and march through the downtown district. Drum corps

of the various posts of the district have been invited to participate. The parade will be a feature of the district conference, an all-day meeting starting at 8 a. m. with

registration. All sessions will be held in the Memorial hall. Meetings of both the posts and auxiliaries will start at 9:30 a. m. The auxiliaries will meet in the post room under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Teach, Columbus. Posts will meet in the auditorium George Fetter, Springfield, district be initiated. Ritualistic work will be given by a degree team from the Franklin county council. Short

business session of posts are scheduled at 10:30 o'clock. Lunch

Public Invited

will be served at noon.

Following the parade, business sessions will be continued. A joint meeting of the posts and auxiliaries will be held at 4 p. m. This meeting is open to the public. Speakers are Judge Arthur H. Day of the Ohio Supreme court and Charles Sawyer, candidate for stood more than 100 years lay in

with a lunch at 5 p. m. R. G. Grose is commander of the Circleville post, and James H. Fouch, adju-

The district includes Springfield, district, have been invited.

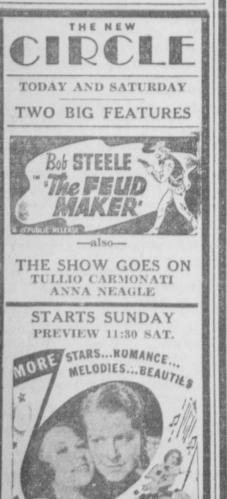
Line of march for the parade is munication lines were out. West on Main street to Court street, North on Court to High, West on High to Scioto, South on Scioto to Main and East on Main from there aided in patrol duty in to Memorial Hall.

MANY FARM ERS possible assistance. ATTEND ANNUAL CORN FIELD DAY

Many Pickaway county farmers went to the Roger Hedges farm near Ashville, Friday afternoon, for the county's second annual Corn Field Day.

On Mr. Hedges' farm is located one of the 33 comparison yield plots put out in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Ohio Agriculture Experiment station. The plot includes 18 different hybrid corns and two of the highest yielding strains of open pollinated corn grown in the The record plots will be husked

and the corn weighed so farmers may make comparisons. Some of each variety will be left standing for comparison.



They'll Lead German Soldiers in War If and When



HERMANN GOERING

fire in 1740; by earthquake Aug.

31, 1886. It was razed by a com-

DARBYVILLE

Auditorium was very attractive

JACKSON COUNTY

CELEBRATION

OCTOBER 5-6-7-8

DON'T MISS

RITA and DUNN

WORLD'S MOST DARING

AERIAL PERFORMERS

They will thrill you with their

breath taking performances high above the streets of Jackson with-

Free Twice Daily Free

HERE are the men who will issue orders to | General Eric Raeder, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Charleston's Landmarks Destroyed By Tornado

Germany's armies in the field. They

are Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of staff; Admiral-

CHARLESTON, S. C. Sept. 30 .- (UP) - This 268-year-old city of colonial landmarks, ancient gardens and wrought iron gates struggled today to remove the ravages of two tornadoes that struck within a few minutes from opposite directions yesterday and killed 27 persons.

Four companies of national guardsmen and soldiers and marines Delano Huffer and daughters. from the forts guarded the 30-block area of destruction from looters. Of the 107 severely injured, 38 were in a critical condition. Red

Cross workers found 72 homes and buildings demolished; more than 100 damaged. The loss was estimated at \$2,000,000. Eleven hundred krom and family. homeless were sheltered in armor->

commander, will be in charge of ies, schools, the Y. M. C. A. and beauty. It was devastated by Y. W. C. A. buildings and slept hurricanes in 1699, 1752 and 1854;

last night on cots provided by the by epidemics in 1699 and 1854; by near Circleville.

were found in the vicinity of the 1779. At its Fort Sumter on April Mrs. Wilbur Lehman of Columbus. city market, where slaves once 12 and 13, 1861, the Civil War

Many Buildings Gone

stood on auction blocks.

The century-old city hall was unroofed; St. Michael's Episcopal church and St. Philip's church, both built before the revolution, were damaged. Homes that had heaps, some having literally ex-The conference will be concluded ploded into the vacuum core of the School Auditorium Friday evening twisting wind.

northern end of the city shortly ship school. before 8 a. m. yesterday. There was a lull of a few minutes, then Dayton, Columbus, Xenia, London the other swooped through the Columbus were week-end guests OIL and Circleville. Other posts in battery and business district. A of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grabill. central Ohio, not included in the heavy rain followed. The power

Several were injured on Sullivan's island, where Fort Moultrie stands. Detachments of soldiers the city on orders from President Roosevelt to the army, navy, marine corps and W. P. A. to rush all

The streets were strewn with fallen trees, smashed automobiles, imbers and mortar. Weather observers said that although the appearance of two tornadoes almost simultaneously was unique, they evidently were an offshoot of a low pressure area that sent a windstorm sweeping up the Atlantic coast today. The winds here were gauged at 72 miles an hour.

mmigrants in 1670, is a city of dis- Miss Ruth Roe, Doris Hott, Eli- petroleum, it will be hard to get aster despite its historic charm and zabeth Huston and William Mc- it."

DAILY PARADES

ANTIQUE DISPLAY

MARDI GRAS

PET PARADE

FREE ACTS

APPLE EXHIBITS

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

MANY BANDS

Oct. 7 at 2:00 p. m.

HISTORIC PARADE

Largest Parade ever staged in Jackson

County will welcome the famed Pioneer

Caravan to Jackson Friday afternoon,

Floats-Ox teams-Bands

COME EARLY

president of the Parent-Teacher's

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and and family near London.

Sunday night supper guest of Mrs. served at the E. E. Clifton garage. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen of

near Williamsport were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grabill en-The dead included 15 whites and bined English and French fleet in tertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and 12 Negroes. Most of the bodies 1706; by the British in 1776 and Mrs. Leroy Hammack and Mr. and

> Mrs. G. W. Miller, is visiting with her granddaughter Mrs. Robert Eicher in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter Maryln of Columbus visited here Sunday with relatives Nearly a hundred patrons and and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. members of the Parent-Teacher's John Downs and family. Association assembled in the High

to enjoy the banquet given for Hill of Chillicothe spent Sunday for a good meal, but is foiled by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, The first storm struck the the teachers of Muhlenberg town- with Mr. and Mrs. John Barton faithful Gretel, who stands by her world's greatest dance team; Osand family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lehman of DISCOVERED OCEAN tion, and school bus operators were AT also honored at this banquet. The

with flowers and the three tables were beautifully decorated with What is believed to be the first bowls of Autumn flowers, school submarine oil bed in the world colors, and place card. The ban- has been found here.

quet was served by members of A diamond crew seeking new the P. T. A. with Mrs. Wanda coal seams in a government-op-Carpenter president, in charge. A erated colliery came across flowing bountiful dinner consisting of fried oil a mile from the mainland and chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, 2,200 feet vertically below the sea lima beans, pickles, sunshine sal- surface. The crew had penetrated ad, coffee, ice-cream and cake 233 feet horizontally in coarse was served to everyone present. sandstone formation when they Mr. J. D. Codding, Supt. of schools found dipples of oil and water. Confirming the find, Dr. Alan acted as toast-master and presided over the program which includ- Cameron, provincial deputy mined; several musical numbers by ister of mines, said:

the Swing band; Solo by Mr. Bates "We're going to carry the drill Principal, duet by Gene Smith and hole on further. According to the Mary Ann Richards, Trumpet solo geologist and engineer there are Charleston, settled by English by Patty Miller, and short talks by definite showings of oil. If it is

FESTIVAL BALL

CARNIVAL RIDES CROP EXHIBITS

CONCESSIONS

BABY PARADE

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS

MANY CONTESTS

BEAUTIFUL FLOATS

FEDERAL PAGEANT

"FREEDOM ON THE MARCH"

At the Jackson High School athletic field Friday night Oct. 7 at 8:00 p. m. Band Concert Prior to Pageant

FIRST KIWANIS ENTERTAINMENT IS MONDAY EVE

Rufus Rose Marionettes To Be Offered In High School Auditorium

DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

Program One Of Series Of Four On Consecutive Weeks

The lights go down, the curtain goes up, and Monday at 8:15, when the Rufus Rose Marionnettes come here to present "Hansel Kinney. The program was con- and Gretel", the audience in the cluded with a short talk by the high school auditorium will be transported to the land of makebelieve.

The presentation and three others to follow on consecutive Mondaughters spent the week-end day evenings are being offered by with Mr. and Mrs. George Henry the Kiwanis club for the benefit of its underprivileged children's fund. Tickets are available from Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pherson were all Kiwanians. They may be re-

During the last ten or twelve years successive waves of enthusiasm for marionnettes have swept this country, and in per haps no form of the theatre is there a greater il-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and lusion created, At the conclusion son's visited Saturday with Mrs. of a marionette performance, aud-Jane Heeter at the Children's home liences generally comment that, as the lights go on again, they and their friends seem like giants after gazing intently at the life-like antics and actions of the puppet figures on the stage.

Brother, Sister Story

"Hansel and Gretel" is the story of the brother and sister who become lost in the woods while berry-picking, finally fall asleep disconsolately, and are enticed the next morning to the delectable Gingerbread house and the home of the nearsighted but thoroughly wicked Old Witch. She imprisons Togo, world famous clown; Sonja, Mrs. Christina Hill and Carl Hansel and tries to fatten him up Henie, figure skating champion; brother in his hour of need. It's car the trained seal; Floto, daring melodrama in minature, and both trapeze artist; Paddy Roughski, adults and kiddies love it. Trees that move like humans,

fairies that float through the air, BED woolly lambs that are even skipthe features that amaze audiences even as they are entertained. The puppets are twenty-four

inches in height, so that they are visible in the largest auditorium. pets was done by Margo Rose, an outstanding artist in this field. and a graduate of the famous British Academy in Rome. Rufus Rose, producer of the Company, organized and conducted personally the A. & P. Marionette Show which played seven times daily at the A. & P. Carnival of the 1933 Century of Progress in Chicago, and Sylvia Meredith is Company manager on tour. Immediately following comes

the "Variety Program", featuring

Bluebeard Victim? M. E. CHURCH far as revenue is concerned. Mayor WIVES HONORED

Approximately 125 residents of Tarlton and community attended church basement Thursday evening honoring the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Elsea and the Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root,

The Rev. Mr. Elsea, who has served the Tariton church and four burden. other charges in the district for the last five years, has accepted an appointment to the New Plymouth charge, Hocking county.

The Rev. Mr. Root, Who has served for five years as superintendent of the Maywood Mission, Lancaster, was assigned to the Tarlton charge. Both pastors have started their new duties. The program of the party in-

cluded brief remarks by D. W. Macklin and the Revs. Wenrich, Stoutsville, and Messrs. Elsea and Root. Music included a vocal duet by the Rev. and Mrs. Elsea, piano duet by Misses Lucia Krider and WAS Hazel Brown of San An-Ella Mae Spangler, and solos by tonio, Tex., the victim of a Miss Dorothy Hedges and Frank-"Bluebeard"? Officers pondered lin Ballard, and a reading by Miss that question following the dis-Doris Collison, Saltcreek township. covery of her dismembered body Earl Ketteman, superintendent, presided. A covered dish supper tonio. The girl had been emwas served. ployed as a bar maid by Joe

in a crude grave near San An-

Ball, who committed suicide

when questioned by police in

connection with the case. Auth-

orities now are seeking six

young women who have disap-

peared since having been asso-

RELIEF ROLLS AND WPA

lief rolls and the unemployment

situation are unheard of problems.

Pete Anderson, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce, said that

no WPA projects may be had here

to face the problem of housing

shortage construction because the

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SOLON CHARGES BURTON FAILS TO COOPERATE

OIL FIELD TOWN SCORNS -Rep. E. J. Gardner, D., of Hamilton, chairman of the state delinquent tax commission, today accused Mayor Harold H. Burton, of HOBBS, N. M. (UP)-From this Cleveland, of failure to cooperate in efforts to solve the delinquent oil field town, enjoying a wave of tax problem. prosperity, comes a report that re-"Mayor Burton, whose voice is

heard continually in the legislature pending for relief funds, has not shown sufficient interest in the commission's work to make an appearance, or send an informed delegate, during the three days of hearings here," Gardner said. "Cleveland has \$22,000,000 of

delinquent taxes, dead property as

Burton is the only administration MINISTERS AND head where we have conducted hearings who had failed completely in an investigation that will bring Cleveland much needed re-

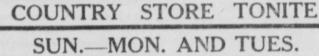
During legislative sessions on the party given in the Methodist the relief question the Cleveland municipal administration has repeatedly been criticized on the grounds it has not tried strenuously to raise a fair share of relief funds locally for its heavy relief

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11th Congressional Area Leaders Confer With Sawyer's Chief

ROSS COUNTIAN QUOTED

At Meeting Columbus; Cooperation Stressed

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30-"Cooperation being demonstrated by the Democratic State headquarters with the county organizations established in the 11th district assures a complete Democratic sweep this November," J. H. Mattox, Chillicothe, chairman of the Ross County Democratic executive committee said at the conclusion of a congressional district chairman's confab with State Chairman Arthur L. Limbach.

Mattox acted as spokesman for the chairmen representing the 11th district including Perry, Ross, Fairfield, Hocking and Pickaway counties. The Democratic county executive chairmen of the counties in the district are William, J. Barry, New Straitsville for Perry county; H. R. Kagy, Pleasantville, for Fairfield county; Hubert Lappen, Logan, for Hocking County and J. H. Mattox, Chillicothe for Ross county and Lawrence Goeller, Circleville for Pickaway county.

"Our conference with Chairman Limbach has been so satisfactory and our mutual ideas concerning the operation of the present campaign synchronize so perfectly that a resounding Democratic victory in the 11th congressional district for all Democratic nominees is assured" declared Mattox.

"The program as mapped out at our meeting augurs for a real sweep for Charles Sawyer, Senator Bulkley, our district Congressman Harold K. Claypool, the Democratic state candidates and the Democratic judicial nominees.

"What is more the cooperative campaign program worked out for both the statewide and the county tickets in our area established the most complete harmony in our

FAYETTE CITY TO OBTAIN NEW UPTOWN LIGHTS

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 30 provisions of an ordinance given unanimous approval by council.

The ordinance provides a new street lighting contract with the against the bank building on Long tended the fourth annual wiener Dayton Power and Light Company for a period of five years, which includes provisions for 27 a paint ladder the other day and enjoy the hospitality of the Strous standard or boulevard-type lights came out second best. He'll not brothers and their wives, sponsors of 400 candlepower each, to be paint any for sometime, he thinks, of the event, because he's all "stoved up". erected in the downtown district.

The lights are to cost \$45 each per year and will be maintained at with not much ado about it, Harry no additional assessment. The and Mrs. Hampson celebrated amount of light furnished in the their fifty-sixth wedding anniverarea will be about five times the sary at their home here Wednesvolume of the old lights, Under day, In age Harry is in his 82nd terms of the contract the com- year and Mrs. Hampson 80. Harry 609 E. Mound street, and Margaret pany is to erect and maintain the is not a stranger to Pickaway ornamental steel standards, which county, having been born in Cirwill be approximately 18 feet in cleville. Said his father conducted

The new rate ordinance, with but when his parents received an provision for the boulevard lights, order from the government for was adopted after a committee of 1500 saddles not sufficient labor council, the city manager, and a could be obtained at the County committee of businessmen had Seat to get out this work and the studied the contract and recom- family, household goods, shop and Stump. mended its approval.

Dummy Frightens Motorists

fright of their lives here when, port to the Capitol building in without knowing it, they turned Columbus to view the body of into a road set apart for safety President Lincoln which lay in tests. Suddenly a school girl shot state there. out from the side of the road and before they could apply the brakes was run down by their car. To graduates, is making a start to their relief she proved only to be O. S. U. and hopes to finish his a dummy which had been auto- veterinarian course there in a few matically set loose when they en- | years and know as much, or maytered the road.

Watch for---

Who's Who Lists Man Prominent Persons



NEW Who's Who in America includes many prominent persons among its 31,545 biographical sketches of outstanding contemporary men and women. Youngest of the 2,545 new persons listed is France Langford, radio and screen actress, whose 24 years, however, cannot compare with those of the youngest of the Who's Who family, Shirley Temple. Among the most prom-

inent names in the 1938-39 group are Dancer Fred Astaire, radio personalities Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen, the latter the "father" of Charlie McCarthy; Writer Margaret Mitchell, Playwright Clifford Odets, Presidential Secretary James Roosevelt, Actor Paul Muni, Tennis Player Donald Budge, and Movie Producer Darryl Zanuck, one of the few movie producers listed.

Elevators Of Beehives Activity

James Roosevelt

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Darryl Zanuck

Among the busy places in Ashville are both the grain elevators, filling cow and chicken feed orders; receiving and loading out State and looked it over. He is a soy beans; seed wheat ready for the first sowing day Saturday-Free-Fly Day. And the pumpkin cannery is busy every day. But he has to. Surgery (spell it your-Democratic sweep looms ahead." right now the really double bus- self) is his, and hopes to be equaliest place in town is around at ly as good as our Dr. Elliott Pet- their employes. Marguerite Hoover's drivers' li- ers. No, we've not forgotten Doc cense office. By closing time o'clock, there will easily be 900 licenses issued. And by this Friday he thought being a good doctor or evening, last day to use the old licenses, the number of sales will so we all call him Doc, now, and easily have reached the twelve we are quite sure he'll be that hundred mark, or more. But the -Washington C. H. will soon have sales office will be kept open for a boulevard lighting system under a few days longer to accommodate those who just couldn't get around to it.

Met Henry Gloyd all backed up street trying to rest himself, he said. And then he went on to explain how he got tangled up with

--- Ashville-

In a quiet and orderly fashion a saddle and harness shop there, both of Orient. all, was moved to Columbus going | Electa Morris estate, in real esby canal boat, And although just tate proceedings, appraisement filed. a lad, he recalls the mule drawn boat and the trip very well. Too MELBOURNE, Australia-(UP) he said, that he and a few other -A carload of motorists had the barefoot boys walked from Grove-

> William Newton, one of our Hi be more, than his uncle Howard

Villages Sydney Housewives Cater

Bill Cloud, who was pulling weeds

surgeon would beat pulling weeds,

One hundred and twenty-five

Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Higley at-

roast held at Mineral Springs

park, Adelphi, last Wednesday

night. Over 200 were present to

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl Edward Strawser, 26, laborer

Howard Leroy Wilson, 34, clerk,

and Edna Mae Kerschner, waitress,

PROBATE

Anna Grace Thompson guardianhip, first and final account filed.

Jesse T. Stump estate, letters of

administration issued to Louie E.

Helen Gilpen, Town street. Consent

Ashville students and teachers will

attend the Indiana-Ohio State

game in Columbus Saturday.

very thing.

Fred Astaire

SYDNEY (UP)-Extraordinary inducements are being offered to housemaids in Sydney, but there who is State Veterinarian of West are few takers.

Virginia, And we met Dr. Hoffman with dad and mom around at season tickets to and from outer the office getting drivers' licenses suburbs; special bathrooms in and said he had already been up to wash or iron clothing and linen

Thursday evening, at say, 10 in the broiling hot sun one day tains in the poultry house are

To Maids in Many Ways

Rudy Vallee

Among the inducements are newly built houses; guarantees that the girls will not be asked to staying that way any longer than keep.

In one suburb, housewives have

Dirty feeders and water foun-

GOOD MANAGING To Offer Many Features caravan will visit Jackson. Following a huge welcoming parade at two o'clock in which the Circ

Income Higher On Lands Used - So Productivity Is Given Attention

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30-Surveys flashers give each character true program. covering a large number of Ohio farms show that farm income is higher on farms managed so the deplete the soil each year, accord- shown only two times in the state ing to Earl Jones, agronomist, Ohio State University.

Maintaining the productivity of the soils is an important community and national problem. Schools, churches and other desirable community organizations are most adequately financed in prosperous farming communities.

The other farming alternative is to produce scattered timothy and clover on acid soils, poor crops on the tolled land, and weeds in the pasture fields. This systems means high costs for feeding livestock and for crop production be cause yields are low. Money to maintain schools and churches becomes scarce in such a community.

Hay, Pasture Needed

Mr. Jones believes a realization of the importance of the crops which improve soil is the first step in planning a better farm program. Everything within reason that will help produce hay and pasture crops should be done. Applying manure at the right place in the rotation and attention to rates and methods of seeding involve no extra expense.

The use of liming materials on acid soils is the fundamental step in a better farm program. One of the reasons why farmers neglect the use of lime is that no salesman visits the farm to sell this product. The price per ton is not high enough to encourage salesmen to run up expense accounts in sales

The liberal use of fertilizers where they will be the most beneficial to hay and pasture crops also is essential. The improvement of permanent pasture lands should start immediately even if only one or two acres a year can be treated. If good hay crops are grown and good sods are plowed down, the farmer does not have

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SHOWS Jackson's Apple Festival day the famed Northwest pioneer

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The display consists of an old time stage coach drawn by six horses, a man riding an old-time high wheel bicycle, and several characters walking. The entire®

heavy pine foliage.

The display is the most unique soil productivity is improved than and elaborate ever attempted in on farms where cropping systems the United States. It has been of Ohio and has been seen by over

> 2,000,000 persons. Over 2,000 electric lights are used for the unique color displays. To secure the proper lighting effects it was necessary to produce all of the colors in the spectrum and the artist and designer worked many months on the display plans

This display is just one of many outstanding attractions planned in connection with the Festival. Daily parades, free acts, carnival rides, industrial, agricultural, education-

to worry much about the yields of other crops in the rotation.

display is backed up by al and antique exhibits, festival ball and hundreds of other events Specially constructed electric will hold prominent places on the

Friday, October 7, will be the

Mother's Standby in Treating

tion and helps the youngster relax into FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, bathes the throat with comforting medication. Also massage on throat and chest.

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By STANLEY

Dot In Caribbean Held Strategically Placed For Warnings

SITE NAMED IMPORTANT

Officers Declare Storm Observances To Be Certain

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30-(UP)-The U. S. weather bureau has reestablished an observation post on Swan Island - a mere speck of earth in the spawning grounds of the howling tropical hurricanes.

W. F. McDonald, chief of the New Orleans bureau, regards the post as the most important in the far-flung web of the hurricane warning system.

The island is strategically located in the Caribbean with reference to shipping routes through Yucatan Channel and southward to major banana ports.

And, McDonald pointed out, ships often scurry from the area on reports of a severe disturbance and leave the weather bureau without a guide to the storm's early progress. The new post will plug an important gap in the chain of observers who warn the world of a storm's vagaries from the time it roars out into the ocean until it dies, sometimes thousands of miles away.

Ship Data Important

Ships often supplement the bureau's reports by messages radioed directly from the storm belt. Mc-Donald said that ships have aided in hurricane forecasts since the earliest use of marine radio.

With ship reports, the weather bureau's system for beating the hurricane by outfiguring it is now virtually complete. The Swan Island post has been used twice this year to chart the courses of two major hurricanes.

The weather bureau used the island from 1914 to 1927 when United Fruit Company, maintained a radio relay to transmit messages from New Orleans to points on the lower Atlantic. The relay was abandoned when it became possible to radio direct.

Navy Praises Site

Navy officials, who supplied leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. radio equipment ond operators for the remote post, commented:

"If it were possible to move an island around at will and place it where it would do the most good, a better spot for observing hurricanes could not have been found." Embassy clerks reported that both Honduras and Great Britain might challenge the United States' right to use Swan Island.

Honduras claims the island by right of early Spanish discovery in the 16th century.

The United States places its claim through operation of the Guano (fertilizer) factory in the middle of the 19th century.

ATLANTA

Maynard Campbell of Saltcreek the home of his mother Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children Dean, Joe and Marilyn, picnicked at Serpent

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup had for their Sunday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vanzant of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanzant of Georgetown,

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and daughters entertained to dinner Friday evening, Miss Mary McKee, George Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

SINNER SINS AGAIN

OAKLAND, Cal.-(UP)-A sinner admitted that he robbed a poor box in church. Later, he felt so badly about it that he decided to go back and pray for forgiveness. On entering the church, he saw another poor box. The temptation was too great, so he went out and bought a pair of pliers, opened the second box and robbed that, too. The judge decided to put him beyond temptation and

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PHILBERT MCHUTT, WHO HAS BEEN A CHAMBER J MAID ON A DUDE RANCH ALL SUMMER, CAME HOME UNEXPECTEDLY LAST NIGHT, NOT KNOWING HIS DAD HAD A NEW WATCH-DOG

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Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian lin Price, superintendent; 10:30 7:30 p. m., evening service. a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:45 evening Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn- service. Nina Lucas is directress ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S.

evening service. St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m. St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt. township passed the week-end at morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devotional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching, 7:30

First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 . m., Sunday school; J. R. Kirk-

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Thursday—Friday 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

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ing; 7: p m., young people's meet- ing by the pastor to follow. ing; 8 p. m., preaching.

Emmett's Chaper M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt. Morning worship and sermon,

Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent: 11 a. m.,

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., reaching to follow.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor. Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., preaching y the pastor, Sunday school folowing; 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting with Miss Mrytle Metzler, returned missionary, as the speak-

school, preaching by the pastor day evening at 7:30 o'clock, con-

meeting in connection with the annual homecoming. Dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon speaker will be the Rev. M. R.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following. Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 Prayer meeting and the young 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank- p. m., young people's meeting; people's meeting combined will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, message by Miss W. Robert Palmer, minister; 10 | Myrtle Metzler to follow; 7:30 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m., preach- p. m., Christian Endeavor, preach-

> Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor

Adelphi: 9:30 a.m., church school no morning service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening service, conducted by the Ross County Methodist Union. The speaker will be the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Circleville M. E. church. Music will be furnished by the Adelphi junior vest ed choir. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church chool; Wednesday noon, Oct. 5, the Ladies Aid will hold a covered dish luncheon and meeting in the

Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; 10.30 a. m., special morning service. This special service is being held because of the union meeting at Adelphi at night.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:15 a. m., church

All churches of the parish are requested to join in the union service at Adelphi on Sunday night.

Special service will be held in the Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday Adelphi M. E. church next Sunto follow. There will be an all-day ducted by the Ross County Metho-

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dist Union. There will be a worship service and special muic by the Adelphi vested choir. The speaker will be the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Circleville M. E. church. All intereted perons are invited to attend.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Episcopa)

Williamsport Methodist

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church School 10:30 a. m. H. S. Reber, Supt.

Ashville M. E. Church Walter C. Peters, Pastor Ashville Church School at 9:30 a. m. A. B. Courtright, Supt.

Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. Lockbourne Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Worship 11 a. m. United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, Pastor

Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday eveing 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

Ashville

Hallsville Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G Strickland, pastor: service "BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 2 is the first of a threemonth course on "The Ten Commandments and the Teachings of Jesus," this first one on the topic, "The One True God", being based on Exodus 20:2, 3; Isaiah 45:22; Mark 12:28-34: 1 Cor. 8:4-6, the Golden Text being Deut. 6:5, "Thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind.")

The Teachings of Jesus

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

THE ESSENCE of true religion is love. Not fear, but love; not fear nor personal advantage must be its motives, but love and love

The Person of God

be no circumference, so the Person and the Precepts of God stand related to one another, a throned as Lord of all. This preknowledge and love of the Per- eminence in all things is to be son being essential to a respect for his precepts. So God logically introduced his Person preparatory to promulgating his precepts: "I am Jehovah thy God who brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage:. Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Jehovah's love for and his redemption of Israel were to be the basis of Israel's love for and obedience to Jehovah. God's redemption of them from Egyptian bondage was not conditional upon their obedience to the Ten Commandments, but was the free gift of God's grace in gratitude for which their obedience was asked. It is ever after this same order: "We love him because he first loved us. What God is and has done for us

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Haynes Church school, 10 a. m.

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these precepts has to do with our relation to our redeeming God. Our duties to God introduce our duties to our fellowmen. Jesus restless until it finds its rest in answered, The first is, Hear, O Thee." Israel; The Lord our God, the Lord is one; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength. The second is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." Supreme love expresses all there is to religion: the outflow of God's love to us and the back flow of our love both to him and to our neighbor in appreciation of his love to us. But it is alone. Even God's law, being a to be the utmost of love of which revelation of his person as well we are capable, giving to God the as his precepts, is grounded in full measure of the affection of our hearts, the devotion of our souls, the thoughts and reason-As without a center there can ings of our minds and the service of our strength. In every realm of our being God is to be en-

given him not only for his glory, but for man's own good. "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God and there is none else." Apart from God no blessedness is possible for us. "To us there is one God, the Father, of whom are all things and we unto him; and one Quite properly the first of Lord Jesus Christ, through whom are all things and we through him." St. Augustine expressed it saying, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and the heart of man is



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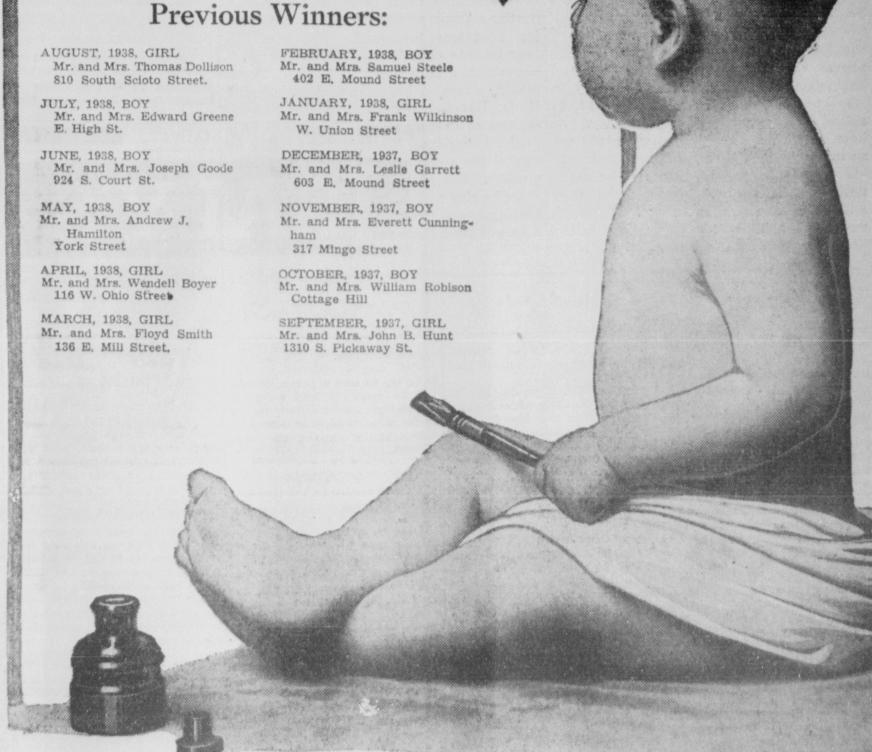
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OPEN LETTERS

TO FARM OFFICIALS

COLK: Why cannot Pickaway, one of TO V. F. W. AND AUXILIARIES Ohio's finest agricultural counties, MEMBERS: Circleville is proud that you have a corn husking contest? Many of have selected this city for the confer-Ohio's counties, some of which are not ence to be held Sunday. It is the first near so large as ours, conduct contests an- district conference of your organization nually. They send their representatives to ever held here. Your program promises state and national events and gain much to be an interesting one. Circleville resipublicity for themselves. Pickaway holds dents are invited to attend the session at a front position in agriculture. I think 4 p. m. in Memorial Hall. We welcome that a contest should be held, that farm you to Circleville and hope you will return officials should take enough interest in the to this city for future district meetings. program to see that it is stimulated and that a site be obtained for the husking bee. Paul Winn of R. F. D. 4 and Orland Schooley of R. F. D. 1, both of whom won DUSINESSMEN: Every year some merthe last contests held in the county, the D chants drape a little bunting on the former in shock and the latter in stock front of their stores and feel they have corn, are ready to participate and have decorated for the Pumpkin Show. This gone so far as to inform me that they will type of decoration for the festival means issue challenges to any persons who con- little to visitors. Decorate your windows sider themselves fast huskers. The only with something unusual for the occasion. necessary factor remaining is that some- Remember the exhibitions worked out for one, preferably farm extension authorities, the Northwest Territory celebration last and play to early tricks. come to the support of the bee, work up May. They were unusual and created a plans and get the ball rolling. The proxi- tremendous amount of interest. Decoramity of the state contest, which will be tions of this type would be suitable for the on the Orleton farms in Madison county Pumpkin Show. on Oct. 28, makes it all the more imperative that Pickaway county participate. CIRCUITEER.

TO KARL J. HERRMANN

CIR: Congratulations go to you for your meet Granville and it promises to be a real Hall post American Legion. This post, good players due to injuries in last week's organized after the World War and al- tilt. Those of you who saw last week's ways one of the powers of the community game know the team put up a real fight. in important affairs, should continue to All proceeds from the game will go totake an active role in all projects for good. | ward payment for the lighting system | The American Legion has long since installed last year by the improvement duce the A, considering the single- heart 4? passed the experimental stage. Its pro- association, comprised of interested busigram is a national one and has been care- nessmen. Get your Booster Ticket, and fully planned by leading members of the be on hand when the whistle blows. organization. I urge you to see that Howard Hall post does its part to uphold the Legion and its policies.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SHOW DIRECTORS

the plan for placing concessions in brations know something of the outstand- street, was taken to Grant hosthe center of the street in one section of ing programs presented. Speakers this the Pumpkin Show should meet the ap- year include E. S. Wenis, Chillicothe newsproval of all concerned. Directors and paperman, Judge Henry T. Bannon, Portsbusinessmen will have an opportunity to mouth, attorney, historian and author, and see how the suggestion works out in H. D. Harris, Cincinnati, of the Federal ship, returned from a visit to the actual practice. The Pumpkin Show has Bureau of Investigation. There will be a Century of Progress. been operated along the same plans for pageant depicting the episodes leading up so many years it is difficult to make radi- to and the rendition of Logan's speech by cal changes. They should not be made pupils of Kingston high school. The prountil it is definitely determined that they gram begins at 2 p. m. If you have some will be a benefit to the show. Although folding camp chairs, take them with you. many other cities have concessions in the You will find them very useful. center of streets for their Fall festivals,

few have parades comparable to those staged in Circleville. Although Court 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. street, north of Watt, was suggested for the trial, I believe some other district would be more suitable. There are few concessions in that district.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CONSERVATION OFFICERS

UTHORITIES: Pickaway countians who like their hunting are heartily in favor of the drive you made earlier this week against persons who had taken too many squirrels. No matter what the season might be, there are always many per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per | persons who cannot read their licenses to learn just what the law might be. Occasionally some arrested are without fault because they are carrying game taken by friends, but the law states specifically that possession of more than four squirrels at one time is illegal.

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TO MERCHANTS

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TO FOOTBALL FANS

ENTHUSIASTS: Tonight is Circleville's annual booster game. The team will election as commander of Howard game despite Circleville's loss of several

TO PICKAWAY COUNTIANS

TRIENDS: Next Sunday is Ohio History was appointed chapel planist at Day and the 26th annual celebration Circleville high school. at Logan Elm park. Those of you who CENTLEMEN: Your decision to try out have attended previous History Day cele-

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World At A Glance

Charles P. Stewart

The nominating primaries being comparatively unknown district, agrees with him. out of the way, the congressional nobody hears of it outside that Well, they're different. Farley certain undercover or secretive fight between Democrats and Re- Illustratively, it would take, at velt is trying to lead a society publicans for senatorial, represent present, a landslide of representa- and civilization. Essentially they're torial and gubernatorial victories torial victories and defeats to at- as far apart as Senator George W. in November. National interest tract an impression. Indeed, the Norris and ex-Senator James E. centers on the senators. The Republicans probably will gain Watson. gubernatorial contests are local in some Democratic representatives' their character. For that matter, seats in November. They say SENATE'S DIFFERENT they're distinct from the congres- they'll gain 70. The Democrats All this relates to the House of sional conflict. Not that the Re- deny that. Their story is that Representatives. publicans don't hope to win with the Republicans will gain oly 20 an additional governor here and or 30, there, or that the Democrats don't "Pooh, pooh," remark the Demo- 70 new kinds of members, benefihope to keep all they've got. Still, crats, "on a meter item of 20 cially, perhaps, by Republicans. a governor is relatively small po- or 30. tatoes according to Washingtonian Even should the Republicans can't be elected to a senate seat as to find itself entrapped in pereckonings. As for representa- gain their 70 seats, they'll remain against a Democrat without widetives, collectively they're as im- in a hopeless minority. portant as senators, but individual- The truth is that practical poli- publicans contend that they are ly they're too numerously involved tical leaders don't like excessive due to effect some of these readto keep track of. There has been majorities. a focus of the limelight upon a Over-majorities almost always thing this year-but maybe, as gifts. very few representatorial spots, split, as "pro" and "anti" New to 1940. like Congressman John O'Conor's Deal Democrats hav. split re- The Republicans not only have

LONG WAY TO GO

nify a lot wholesale.

ial Candidate A defeats Repre- ages. sentatorial Candidate B in some I doubt that President Roosevelt some opposition.

New York district, Maury Maver- cently, and as Republicans used to been in a minority for the last ick's in Texas and Howard W. split, when they were too ma- half dozen years. They have been Smith's in Virginia, but generally jority-conscious.

representatives don't signify much My belief is that such experi- The Democrats wouldn't mind personally - though they do sig- enced tacticians as Postmaster seeing them pick up a senatorial General James A. Farley would seat or two Senatorial condidates, however, like to see an evener Democratic- In short, the Democrats would have their respective retail values Republican division than today's. like to see a few more Republisome of them quite considerable. Not that I think Farley desires a cans. Democratic reverse - but I do The Democrats would like to think he can see what might have have a trifle more opposition.

is trying to lead a party. Roose- slants

The lower congressional chamber can be diluted by 20 or 30 or

But a Republican candidate spread "repercussions." The Rejustments. They can't settle any- have some unusual intellectual

in too hopeless a minority.

For example, if Representator- its possible Democratic advant- They don't admit it, of course. But there's a necessity for

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IF YOU COULD peer into a look- ed it to hold. West then led a club, you could certainly make some nice plays based on exact knowledge of what each held. Upon occasion you can get just as good a result by using your ears in combination with your eyes. Some of your information comes from their bidding and

A J 10 8 5 (Dealer: South. Neither side vul-

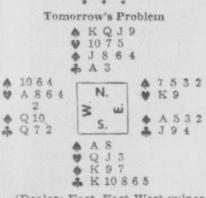
Spade by South, 2-Hearts by West, 3-Clubs by North, 3-Spades by East and 5-Clubs by South. Against this bid, East led the

spade K, which was taken with able.) heart 5 and when West could not pro- 3-No Trump after the lead of the

hoping to give North the impression that the K was held by East. However, North stopped to consider that for his 2-Heart bid. West must hold the club K at least, so he took the finesse. His next step was to ruff a heart, which dropped East's A. North then was able to lead a

ton, but played the J, North allow-

ll the rest that you really require trump, which was followed by anis furnished by the cards they lead other heart ruff. Next came a spade, ruffed in the North, and the last outstanding trump was drawn. The diamonds A and K and the heart K were cashed and one diamond trick given up at the end.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulner-

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Virginia Caskey, a junior.

Miss Peggy Parks, S. Scioto pital to undergo an operation.

Holtzman, Jackson township, and surance firm. Donald Trump, Muhlenberg town-

STARS SAY—

For Friday, September 30 ACCORDING TO the planetary transits, this may be a day in which the mentality will be sharp conditions to cope with. There are the state farm in Orient. signs of fraud, trickery, duplicity and loss unless extra precaution be taken with writings, docu-

If This Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are on the verge of a year beset by becoming popular in Africa. I poor people don't want to get casions, it was necessary to draw many peculiar factors, with confusion and perplexity. They had best use their well-stimulated faculties to unravel or avert sinister situations, schemes or duplicity, with especial care with writings,

ocuments or subtle agreements. A child born on this day may be of an emotional and imaginative nature, so guileless and confiding culiar intrigues or difficulties. But its good intentions and sound aspirations may win the indorsement of important personages. It may

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Mrs. John L. Mack, W. Main street, is visiting Mrs. John Thomas, in Columbus.

George E. Hammel, N. Court street, left for a boat trip on the too. C. E. Hill, Williamsport; Paul Ohio river, sponsored by an in-

25 YEARS AGO

C. H. and D. F. Niles have finished their harvest of sweet corn, car drew up. taking 525 tons off 158 acres.

move the first of November into their home on N. Court street, recently remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bell will

Mrs. O. W. Wills, wife of the and alert, which is fortunate, since teacher in the Commercial Point there are many difficult perplex- schools, has accepted a position as ing, intriguing and treacherous custodian of the store room at

You're Telling Me!

suppose the natives practice swat- poorer.

We were somewhat relieved to earn Neville Chamberlain managed to get back to England from Germany still wearing his shirt.

Victor Porter, bridge teacher, has



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THE BOLANDS had a dog, a long-haired Dachshund, which beonged to Abbey. Now and then dog was permitted in the house but no one paid much attention to nim. Judy remembered him that Christmas morning, and asked the stable man if she might take him for a walk.

Ronald, amused, liking dogs,

They walked through the white woods. Sometimes they were to gether. More often single file with the dog going ahead, grateful for attention. They said little Maybe Ronald's hand helped Judy over a fallen log. Maybe he laughed as she cleared it of her own volition.

They sat on a stile and talked while the clear blue air grew darker with the swift coming of December night.

Ronald mentioned a case which he must try, one which had been Page One news for weeks. He went into the intricacies of law, and Judy, understanding little of it, listened eagerly, eyes shining. He asked her advice about some draperies he was choosing for the modest apartment into which he was moving. He mentioned a play he had seen, a book he had read. Finally, he broke off to say "Judy, it rests me to talk to you You're the best listener I've ever

"Is that a compliment?" "Decidedly! Most women want to tell you how they have shone. where they have been. They don't understand that a man pre-supposes that. He wants an audi-

(Sit in the gallery and applaud, lift?' Judy. He'll talk a while longer

But there was one question she! ple hail from? How did they get swer. "Can you take your mag- her to the outside world into the mountains?" He laughed. "So that puzzles

Irish. Somewhere around 1600, dog could ride with him. when a good king, James, sat on the English throne, he issued a said little. Abbey talked con- keeper-Judy did not look beyond command that the weavers of his stantly, her voice a provocative, them. Everyone was here. kingdom had to bear heavy tax- lilting stream of velvet words. In ation unless they lived in merrie some way she pulled her tones Boris"-Boris was the dog-"and England. So the Scotch-Irish had down an octave, made them low. we have found him to migrate-couldn't live on what Much later in the evening, when the crown for the income tax.

him enough times to get the events, Count Phillippe sought out and sold, but we found out through lineage clear-was the younger Judy. son of an earl. He had gone into "You're wholesome. I don't where he was. I have reason to because of it-so he came to 11:10 to the city for a few days." America with the others. And they crossed to the mountains. His strain married and, well, we're Oh, not seriously. She thinks so, license with her. mountaineers, that's all."

For no accountable reason Judy relents. Then I'll be back.' felt better. She called herself a snob for rejoicing that Ronald had known breeding and prestige some- If not-" He shrugged his shoulwhere in his lineage. After all, ders. the native Scotch-Irish people were as clean, as fine, as morally sound, as any group that ever had quarreled over Ronald—Ronald There was silence.

"Let's not go home for a long time," Ronald was saying with the terms! I don't like having my

toast did not satisfy the two hun- the sort!" gry callers.

dessert. The dog fed lavishly, her, another pang of contempt.

trudging along, humming a snatch concern. She had little time to you can't mean that! I beg your

Abbey's voice called: "Say, you Coralee had been dismissed. She



"One always takes that chance!"

two wanderers! How about a told Judy before leaving that she would return to Danceland.

"It would be great!" Ronald an-"I'd adore it," sang Judy, won- "I want to meet your family, too." wanted to ask, and presently she dering if it were truth or kind- She hated to see the girl leave. did: "Ronald, where did your peo- ness that prompted Ronald's an- In some strange way she bound

> nificient pet? Already the chauffeur had her astounding declaration.

was left when James had passed the household was assembled whole-heartedly. e crown for the income tax. downstairs, yawning, bored, trying The interruption was ignored. "My great grandfather—remove to chatter over unimportant "He had been taken from home

"Yes?" Why did he tell her?

"Abbey and I have quarreled girl brought him. though. I'll stay away until she "If she doesn't relent?"

taken ship to the brave new who had been so young and happy in the white woods today? "That's why she'll come to dog?"
"That's why she'll come to dog?"
"I sell your dog?"

gay independence of a small boy. affianced wife conducting secrets If Abbey had asked Judy if she "I'm hungry. Could you eat din- with young attorneys. I told her had confiscated the Hope diamond, They found a small tea room in wedding that is different! You decided to walk on her head the heart of the white forest, and are suggesting, aren't you, Miss through Times square, she could the proprietor offered to have his Rogers, that I fear there will be not have been more amazed. Then wife prepare dinner since tea and no wedding? I fear nothing of anger asserted itself, tinged with

"But you can't—I mean you are course I didn't sell Boris! It There was a slice of ham, a perfectly disgusting . . ." Judy would be contemptible! And I golden brown color. There were was floundering in her words when think I deserve an apology." not biscuits and honey, home fried Abbey, icy-eyed, velvet-voiced, potatoes, cottage cheese, a salad came along. She said nothing but know the truth. You are disof crisp lettuce, tomatoes and cu- her chin went a little higher. missed." cumbers, and a mince ple for Judy felt a pang of sympathy for Court adjourned. The seed of

In the moonlight they started bey announced that her dog was sign of guilt. But how could she to retrace their path, but the missing. Since Abbey had paid stay with doubt watching her forest was dark and they had to such little attention to the animal, from every pair of eyes? hunt the main road. They were Judy was amused at her sudden Mr. Boland interrupted: "Abbey, of one carol, now another, when a think about it. Marie, the maid, pardon most humbly, Miss who had been ill, returned and Rogers!"

"I'll get you a job as soon as I

Late the next day Abbey made

ou, too? They were Scotch opened the door, however, so the did it in the presence of her father, the chauffeur, the gardener, the The count was in the car. He assistant gardener, the house-

"Oh, I'm glad!" breathed Judy,

advertising and investigation business-been almost ostracized need to pretend. I'm taking the believe that the party who stole him is in my employ. The dog fancier, who bought him, said a

There was a low hum of conversation. Abbey ignored it, her brows wide and serene, her voice "One always takes that chance. breaking a little

"I'm so sorry, but I have every reason to believe it was-it

Then Abbey turned to Judy: "Miss Rogers, did you sell my

so. And she denied it. After the ordered the sun to turn purple, or contemptuous amusment.

"You may have one-when we

suspicion planted in every mind. It was two days later that Ab- If she left, it would be taken as a

(To Be Continued)

devised a new contract bridge system which he calls "a system to

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years. Practice makes perfect. northern relatives. A Georgia candidate for gover-

SOME ODD FACTS

end all systems." And shinguards? experienced polar travelers. They tell us that the Antarctic producpiece of a glacier as all Arctic icebergs are. The southern bergs A Kansas City girl shot her boy are whiter, larger and float high- pleasure of a little and narrow friend for the second time in two er out of the water than their mind .- Juvenal.

Men's coats button from left to nor who promised all the poor right today because formerly, Missionaries report baseball is people a form was defeated. The when men wore swords on all octhem quickly. As the left hand

reached to the right in order to Icebergs are not just icebergs to unbutton the coat, the right hand went for the sword.

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Pastor, Wife Welcomed By M. E. Congregation

150 Present for Thursday Eve Dinner

The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Bowman were honored at a congregational reception, Thursday, in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal church, 150 guests being seated for the dinner served at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Bowman has been assigned, recently, to this charge.

Large bouquets of asters, zinnias and other colorful Fall flowers were used on the long tables and in the background of the social

The guests were received by representatives of the various church organizations including Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard and David Hilyard, The nformal reception after the dinner hour was followed by a delightful program arranged by Mr. Hilyard assisted by Mr. Plum.

At this time, Mr. Hilyard introduced the Rev. C. L. Thomas of East Ringgold, a friend of the Rev. in connection with his association with the new minister.

Moffitt, Miss Ruby Harris and Mrs. Delos Marcy, sang two numbers, "The Lost Chord", by Sullivan and "Peace, I Leave With You", by J. V. Roberts. Mr. Hilyard then introdued the Rev. Mr. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, who with Mrs. Harper attend the reception as a representative of the ministerial association of Circleville. The Rev. Mr. Harper had known the Rev. Mr. Bowman while both were serving charges in Portsmouth. His talk included many of their experiences in their work together in that city.

Mrs. Moffitt's enjoyable selections were "Sweet Song of Long Ago", by Ernest Charles and "Bless This Home", by May H. Brahe. Mrs. Ervin Leist accompanied the group singing and the special musical numbers on the program at the piano.

In closing the evening's entertainment. Mr. Hilyard called on the Rev. Mr. Bowman who spoke of his hearty appreciation of the pleasure in the evening, arranged for himself and wife.

Plans for the occasion were in charge of the Ladies' Aid society of the church directed by Mrs. Adkins, president, and Mrs. Clarence Hott, vice president.

Mrs. McDonald Hostess

Mrs. LeRoy McDonald of Ash ville was hostess at a meeting of the Ashville Birthday club, Thursday, with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Morrison, assisting.

Contests and games were the diversions of the affternoon with prizes won by Mrs. Evelyn Courtright, Mrs. Russell Trone, Mrs. Amy Stoker, Mrs. Hattie Rife. Mrs. R. G. Peters and Mrs. Mor-

At 4:30 o'clock the guests were seated in the dining room for lunch, two large birthday cakes with candles being interesting features of the decorations.

In addition to the guests mentioned others present were Mrs.

November session.

Thursday Luncheon

tables for the luncheon entertained | session. Thursday by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Henry Mader of Pinck- in the chair for the short business ney street. Masses of flowers hour and devotional period. Sewfrom Mrs. Hornbeck's garden were used through the rooms of the home for the delightful affair.

Among those who enjoyed the informal social afternoon which followed the luncheon were Mrs.



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Social Calendar

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Friday at 8 SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER-

cial Point school, Friday at 8 SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Saltcreek Valley school, Friday

at 8 o'clock. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Friday at 8:30

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Mingo street. Monday at 7:45 p. m ERNEST WORKERS' CLASS, M. E. church social room, Mon-

TUESDAY SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE, school, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne township, Tuesday at

day at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 o'clock. Mr. Bowman, who told many things MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID society, church, Tuesday at 1:30

A trio comprised of Miss Ruth CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT society, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

CHILDCONSERVATION E. High street, Tuesday at 2:30

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY away school, Wednesday at 8

home Mrs. Charles Blondell, N. meeting. Pickaway street, Wednesday at

THURSDAY CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Lawrence Silver Tea Krimmel, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

son, Circleville; Mrs. Merle Stuc- sociation, at the city cottage. The Fallon, Mrs. Neuman, Columbus; ceived for the Milk Fund. Mrs. John Zahn, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. Arthur Weidinger, Mrs. Margaret Dick, Mrs. Belle Carter, Mrs. Clark Beale, Mrs. Willis Mc-Cafferty, Mrs. Irvin, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. James Tootle of Hinman; Mrs. Price Ashbrook, near Yellowbud and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

Mrs. Terhune Entertains

Mrs. Robert H. Terhune of Clarksburg, formerly of Circleville, entertained the members of her Thursday afternoon club, at her home. Mrs. Ralph Heistand and Mrs. Karl Mason were additional guests for the affair.

Holding the scoring tallies, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery received the bridge favors.

Mrs. Terhune served lunch at the small tables. Mrs. Bower will be hostess when the club meets two weeks.

Walter Steele and Mrs. Charles St. Paul's Evangelical Church Aid The Ladies' Aid society of St. Mrs. Stoker will entertain the Paul's Evangelical church of Washington township met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. B Glick, E. Mound street. About 30 Bud vases of roses centered the members and guests attended the

Mrs. Ruth Leist, president, was

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Today's Fashion



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League, home Mrs. Glen Geib, ing was completed during the afternoon for the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. Tentative plans for the Winter's work were discussed. It was decided to have an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Washington township, O. E. S. Thursday, Oct. 13. This regular

Lunch was served by the hostess before the close of the ses-

Approximately 50 guests called during the hours of the silver tea, U. B. Aid Society entertained Thursday afternoon Thirty-three members and ten in Circleville.

tions of the cottage. A bowl of sident. red zinnias centered the tea table with its vividly colored cloth. Mrs. of Mrs. Charles Gusman, and in- of Toledo. C. G. Stewart poured, Small cakes cluded group singing, scripture

Miss Clara Southward, case worker, displayed many snapshots Kirkpatrick. Circleville in a program of repairs rected an interesting Bible drill. for these homes.

officers of the association who are Stonerock, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Mrs. B. T. Hedges, president, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Samuel W. T. Ulm, vice president; Miss Hawkes, and Mrs. Rose Wright-Marvene Howard, treasurer and sel. Miss Catherine Smith, secretary.

Earnest Workers' Class

social room of the church.

first social meeting of the group Palatine.

for the year. It is requested that all members attend the meeting, many plans being arranged for their entertainment.

Auxiliary Fall Conference

New Holland Unit 477, American Legion Auxiliary, will enter- Mrs. H. P. Folsom of Circeville tain the Fall Conference of the and Miss Gertrude Allen of Chil-Seventh District, October 27, at licothe motored to Marion, Thursthe village Methodist Episcopal day, where they were guests of church. Mrs. A. M. Davidson of Dr. Fred Stengle, an antique col-Chillicothe will preside at this, the lector. first conference since her election as president. As this is the first gathering since the department Clarksburg were Thursday busiand national conventions, it is of ness visitors in Circleville. more than usual importance.

Mrs. Walter Beckly, department president, will be present and will New Holland auxiliary at its regu- day shoppers in Circleville. lar session in the evening of that day, when it meets with Mrs. Marie McGhee.

The committee chairmen appointed for the conference include Mrs. Agnes Helfrich, reception; Mrs. Ilo Flack, registration; Mrs. Audrey Renick, programs; Mrs. Martha Stewart, luncheon; Mrs. Jane May, tea; Mrs. Mabel Louis, music; Mrs. Jean Speakman, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Wanda Carpenter, pages; Mrs. Charlotte Hammock, Miss Opal Wood, color guards; Miss Lillie Briggs, decoration; Mrs. Agnes Helfrich,

flowers. Mrs. James Stout, president of the Circleville auxiliary, will appoint delegates to the conference at the next regular session which will be Monday, Oct. 17.

Child Conservation League

The Child Conservation League will meet Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Christ Lutheran Society Christ Lutheran Ladies' society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township. Mrs. Lester Ward will be assisting hostess.

Circleville chapter, No. 90, of the LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- session has been set forward one Order of the Eastern Star, will township was a Thursday visitor week because of the Pumpkin entertain the members of the in Circleville. Show. Members of the society and Kingston chapter, Tuesday evening MRS. MARION'S CLASS, their families are invited to this at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter room Masonic Temple.

Nebraska Grange

The Booster Night program of Nebraska grange will be presented township shopped in Circleville, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Thursday. the grange hall.

E. S. Roper and Mrs. Paul John- by the Circleville Benevolent as- visitors were present for the Upper Arlington; Mrs. Irvin affair was very successful social- Aid society of the United Brethren township was a Thursday shop-Koch, Mrs. C. F. Cook, Mrs. Nellie ly and financially, \$23 being re-church, at the community house. Mrs. A. H. Morris presided during Many large vases of garden the short business session in the flowers were used in the decora- absence of Mrs. C. J. Brown, pre-

The devotionals were in charge their daughter, Mrs. Guy Roberts reading and prayers by Mrs. Charles McFadden and Mrs. Ross

of the homes of the relief clients. Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Miss Southward is endeavoring to Charles Hurtt sang several sefnterest various organizations of lections. Mrs. Cora Coffland di-

Lunch was served during the so-The tea was sponsored by the cial period by Mrs. Lawrence

The forerunners of the modern university sprang up in Europe The Earnest Workers' class of around the close of the 12th centhe Methodist Episcopal church tury. They were direct offshoots will enjoy a pot-luck supper, Mon- of the schools attached to the caday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the thedrals and monasteries. Oxford and Cambridge date from the Mid-Mrs. Raymond Rader will be in dle Ages. Heidelberg was founded charge of the affair which is the in 1380 by Rupert I. Elector of the



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peck of near

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ash-

township shopped in Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers of street.

visitors in Circleville. township was in Circlevile, shop-

ling shopped in Circleville, Thurs-

was a Thursday shopper in Circle- ily. Mrs. Vernon Conley and daugh-

ter, Mary, of Mt. Sterling were Thursday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Elmer Strous, and daugh-

ter, Mary, of Laurelville were Circleville visitors, Thursday. Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of E

Main street is spending a few

days with friends in Athens. Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Walnut

Mrs. Robert Brobst of Washington township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. James Pearce of Pickaway

Mrs. Roy England of Pickaway township was a Thursday visitor

The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Strickland of Williamsport returned home Friday after a visit with

Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego.

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Wilson and daughter, Helen. and Mrs. Jack Hedges and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Jessie Tootle of Mt. Sterling was a Thursday shopper in

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Placier were Jane visited Mrs. Ross. ville and Mrs. Jerome Warner of given a house-warming by a install the Unit officers of the Washington township were Thurs- group of friends on Saturday evening. In this group were Mr. and sleeve of Denver, Colo., who were Mrs. Carl Hagemann, Mr. and the guests of Mrs. Austin Max-Mrs. Luther List of Pickaway Mrs. Alva Fetherolf, Mr. and Mrs. well, left on Thursday a. m., for township was a Circleville visitor, Frank Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cleveland, where they will visit Sneider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry their daughter, Mrs. Charles Has-Schmeider and Miss Anne Hage- elton and family. On Wednesday Mrs. Franklin Price of Jackson mann of Chillicothe. A covered they with Mrs. Maxwell visited dish supper and conversation were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve. enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Placier near Whisler on Wednesday. moved recently to North Main

> Orient were Thursday business Mrs. Sherman Rhoades was a and family, this week, at Amanda. delightful hostess to her sewing Miss Bertha Krimmel of Jackson | club on Tuesday evening. A delicious supper was enjoyed at 5:30 o'clock. The members attending Miss Inez Bower, over the week-Mrs. Loren Gossard of Mt. Ster- daughter Lucille, Mrs. T. P. Evans and daughter, Rose Helen, Mrs. Mrs. V. B. LaNier of Kingston ily, Mrs. Oral Browder and fam- and Mrs. W. T. Anderson were

> > Mr. and Mrs. Henry Placier and Mr. and Mrs. John Placier of St. Louis, Missouri, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

> > Messrs. Monroe Senff and Charles Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hassenpflu were business visitors to Columbus on Tuesday.

taken to Grant hospital in Colum- Misses Ernestine Saul and Frances bus, on Sunday to become a surgi- Boden and Mr. and Mrs. Richard cal patient. On Tuesday she un- Hupp, all of Chillicothe and Clyde derwent a major operation. Mr. Congrove, of Adelphi, Mr. Cantor and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mr. was the recipient of many useful Hildenbrand motored to Columbus, gifts. on Tuesday.

Fred C. McCalley of McComb, Ill., visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickle.

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N. Y., guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. dent at Ohio university at Athens, cothe hospital, late on Monday, in Hedges, N. Pickaway street, is was the week-end guest of her the invalid coach of L. E. Hill. Mr. spending a couple of days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Pointer, who has been caring for

Phyllis Evans and Mr. and Mrs. surgical patient. Fred Dumm were additional visi-Mrs. Ida Smith of Kingston tor sat River View, the home of shopped in Circleville, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and Bremen are the guests of her sisson. Robert Lee, on Sunday.

> Mrs. Paul G. Ross entered Grant hospital in Columbus, on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilder-

Mrs. Alice Cupp is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Miller

Mrs. Olive Maxwell and Mrs. Alice Cupp will be the guests of

Mrs. Emma Sharpe is on the James Hupp and three daughters, sick list. On Sunday visitors at Mrs. Sam Armstrong and fam- the home of Mrs. Sharpe and Mr. Mr. R. L. Immell, Yellowbud, Mr. Messrs. Major Beavers and brother, James and Mrs. Amanda Beavers, all of Chillicothe.

William Cantor was given a surprise party, on Sunday evening at the home of Miss Mary Anne Coke in Chillicothe, the occasion being his twenty-second birthday. Other guests were Paul Miller of Mrs. Harry Hildenbrand was Kingston, and Chester Mullens

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pointer, of Adelphi, were taken to the Chilli-

his wife, who is critically ill, was taken ill suddenly and will be a

Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of ter, Mrs. Annice Prindible this

About twenty-five members of day, Sept. 21, and underwent a the Bethel Epworth League enmajor operation, on Friday, at joyed a bean supper, on Monday the hands of Drs. I. B. Harris and evening, in the Borclay grove near R. E. Lightner. On Sunday, Mr. the church. Rev. Frank J. Batter-Ross and children, Paul Jr., and son and daughter, Esther and L. E. Hill attended.



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STATE PENSION CHIEF ORDERED

Federal Security Board Finds Administration Wrong

12 Times

(Continued from Page One) tion shortly before the August primary election. Governor Marboard's demands and accused The Sandwich Grill. Chairman A. J. Altmeyer of "playing dirty politics."

Henry J. Berrodin was dismissed as chief of the state pension di- hospital, Columbus, Thursday. vision last week after he had capitulated to the board's wishes and had promised to make the changes and place your order now for requested. Bevens, former secretary of Gov. Davey, immediately Also Bartlett pears in heavy syrup was appointed to fill the position at same price. Special for short of administrator.

Bevens said at Columbus today that he had not received the comment on it until he had.

Ohio division failed to comply with | Corporation. three provisions of the Social Sethe Ohio aged aid law.

that the Ohio administration of it. the needy aged plan failed to comply substantially with:

1. A Social Security act proviwhose claim for aid is denied.

vision requiring administrative conducted at 10 a. m. measures necessary for efficient operation of the assistance plan.

3. The provision of the act retions necessary to assure correct- ville. ness and vertification of reports to the federal board by the state

age assistance law outlining spe- | corporal. cific duties and authorities of the Ohio needy aged division.

5. The section of the Ohio law for aged clients.

In asking the Ohio division of aid to the aged to submit detailed Berger hospital. statements of steps taken and to | . be taken to correct the asserted deficiencies in administration, the board also asked for a detailed statement of steps which th state agency will take to "insure that all employes of the state agency shall perform their duties solely in the interest of a non political, non-discriminatory ad ministration."

TROUBLE AT NEW BUILDING

Distribution of surplus commo dities to city relief clients, postponed on Sept. 23 because of refusal of clients to obey orders to stop "shoving and pushing", was Leghorn hens difficulties at the warehouse established at the former Pickaway garage, N. Pickaway street.

Wade Canter, commodity distributor, stopped the distribution last week in order to prevent possible Mayinjury to some of the more aged Julypersons. It was being held at the Dec .--Goldfrederick building, Pickaway and Mound streets. Distributions in the future will be held at the N. Pickaway street location.

PAYMENT OF \$5 TRAFFIC Dec. 25% FINE ENDS DEATH CASE July-

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30-(UP)-Police closed their records today on the death of the Count of Covadonga, son of the former King of Spain, with payment of a \$5 traffic fine by Mildred Gaydon, attractive night club cigarette girl who drove the car in which the count was fatally injured here

peared at police headquarters and steady, strong; Calves, 243, \$10.50 paid the fine for Miss Gaydon's @ \$11.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 990, failure to have an up-to-date \$8.00@\$8.50, steady driver's license at the time of the accident and obtained a new license for her.

Miss Gaydon was exonerated by a coroner's jury of any blame in \$8.00@\$8.40, steady, 10c lower. the accident

LEHMAN ENTERS RACE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 30-(UP)-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, once described by President Roosevelt as "my good right arm," announced his candidacy for a fourth term today at the Democratic state convention where party leaders "shook up" the party Cattle, 225, steady; Calves, 1250, ticket in an open bid for American \$11.00 @ \$12.00, strong, Lambs, 600, Labor party support.

COUNSEL APPOINTED

Paul E. Adkins was appointed by Judge Meeker Terwilliger, city jail Friday for federal auth-Thursday, as counsel for Hobart orities on an alleged forgery case Tisdale, 27, Laurelville, indicted involving a W.P.A. check. Turner for burglary and larceny. Tisdale was arrested Thursday by Police is accused of taking 57 chickens | Chief William McCrady. He is from Mrs. Mary E. Seymour, Salt- alleged to have cashed a check creek township, last Aug. 20. He for \$24.93 payable to Elmer Coopdenies the charge.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.-Ecclesiastes 3:20. * * *

Presbyterians are requested to attend the World Wide Communion service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles

Call 705 for Nut Bread, Orange tin L. Davey refused to meet the Bread, and Ham Loaf for Sunday

> Mrs. J. M. Dancy, Northridge Road, is resting well following a major operation at White Cross

Call Clarence Wolf's Grocery canned peaches in heavy syrur No. 21/2 cans at 121/2c per can

DeWitt Bach, E. Main street, an employe of the Second National board's notification and would not bank for the last 10 years, has resigned effective Oct. 1 to accept The board found today that the a position with the Electrolux

curity act and two provisions of a special all purpose paint in moss a crisis which only 24 hours before green and maroon in an advertise- had threatened to plunge hundreds The board's conclusions were ment on the editorial page - see of millions of people into a terrible -ad. war.

sion requiring opportunity for will occupy the pulpit of the East Italy had signed at 12:35 a. m., fair hearing to any individual Ringgold Lutheran church, Sun- today at the Nazi Fuehrer's house day, at divine worship services at an agreement for surrender of 2. The Social Security act pro- 11 a. m. Sunday school will be the Sudeten area to Germany by Munich agreement preserved the

A 15c melon will be given free with each purchase of \$1 or more quiring compliance with regula- at the stand. F. W. Grice, Ash--ad.

R. L. Galbreath, state highway patrolman stationed in Chillicothe 4. That section of the Ohio old has been promoted to the rank of

street, is slowly recovering from France remained to set the mawhich provides for fair hearings injuries received two weeks ago chinery of the Munich agreement than it had in 1914. when she was struck by two auto- in motion. mobiles. She is a patient in

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farm	ners
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Old Yellow Corn	45c
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CHICAGO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 8000, stron Mediums, 210-270 lbs, \$8,90 @ \$9.20 Cattle, 1000, \$11.00, steady; Calves \$11.50, active; Lambs, 9000,

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 25c low Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.20 @

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS -- Hogs, 6500, steady trong; Mediums, 200-270 lbs, \$8.85

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 600.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2100, steady Mediums, 180-225 1bs, \$9.30@\$9.40; \$8.00@\$8.75, strong.

YOUTH STILL IN JAIL Edgar Turner, 21, of 336 E. Ohio street, was still being held in the

er, E. Ohio street.

(Continued from Page One) ready to send gigantic armies, fleets of death-dealing airplanes, against each others' people. New Pacts Possible

Hope rose that from this confer-A. Hunter of Columbus will be the ence, this unprecedented meeting even when Britain and France of four men to halt a European war, might emerge a new deal for Europe.

Inspired sources said that, to emphasize the peaceful nature of ion" force to occupy under the ten area by tomorrow. four power agreement a portion of plebiscites in some areas.

occupied by German troops tomor- diers and 3,000 fighting airplanes. row extended about 60 kilometres (371/2 miles) along the southern border of Sudetenland and penetrated about 20 kilometres (121/2 miles) into Sudetenland at the point where Czechoslovakia, Germany and Austria meet.

Germany was all ready for its triumphal entry.

Europe hailed with relief and Goeller's Paint Shop advertises prayers of thanksgiving the end of

The leaders of the four great Theodore Shalinsky, a student western powers of Europe, Great pastor at Capital U., Columbus, Britain, France, Germany and progressive stages starting to-

> Thus they had settled the most dangerous international dispute

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy left for Rome immediately

after the signing. Three Remain

Hitler, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and 000 people of Austria six months present. Miss Elizabeth Renick, E. Union Premier Edouard Daladier of ago. Germany now has more peo-

> They began by appointing an in-Sudeten area, determine the areas as heroes in London and Rome. in which plebiscites are to be held fix conditions and date of the plebiscites and make any minor frontier rearrangements.

Members of the commission left at once by airplane for Berlin, to hold their first meeting.

Members are Baron Ernst Von Weizsaecker, secretary of state of the German foreign office; Sir Ne-Germany, and Dr. Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to Ger-

Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czechoslo-10c vak minister to Germany, was ber of the commission with a full vote, and he was expected to participate in this afternoon's meeting if he could reach Berlin from Prague. He had flown to Prague 65 1/4 65 3/8 64 1/2 64 3/4 - 5/8 at 5:30 a. m., carrying to his gov-64 1/2 65 % 63 % 64 1/4 - 64 ernment a formal copy of the 65 65 63% 62%-% Munich agreement—and a request noon today.

Soon after the international commission was appointed, Prime It was said that, while the "big 49 49 48 48 48 48 Minister Chamberlain went from four" leaders were wrangling, his hotel to the Fuehrer house for a conference with Hitler, expect-25% 25% bid ing to fly to London this after-

Crowds Happy

Chamberlain's hotel cheered him More than 5,000,000 men reenthusiastically. The shouts of the mained under arms in Europe tocrowd had compelled him to go day-1,500,000 of them in Geron a balcony to be cheered. He many. No agreement was made to RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2510, 10c low- waved a bouquet of flowers, in demobilize them.

There was still much to discuss ing. about the French agreement itself, Questions which rose included but some sources reported that would the new set up mean that Chamberlain and Hitler at their Germany would establish a hege meeting today were already talk- money over all eastern Europe ing of a big plan of general Euro- would the Munich agreement pean appeasement, and particular- bring an end to the Spanish civil ly British-German friendship.

As for the "token" occupation of long bitterly estranged, now find Sudetenland tomorrow, and the ground for negotiation which

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said that the Czechs and Slovaks who left would have time to renove their property.

They were the real losers. Just who was the winner it reat their leisure. These facts stood up by the international commis-

turn, Poland and Hungary had demanded it should be. 2-Hitler's troops enter Czechoslovakia tomorrow, as he said they would-as he insisted they would

threatened to go to war over Czechoslovakia. 3-The agreement detailing the fate of Czechoslovakia's minority areas was a compromise between the overturn of Sudetenland, Brit- a French-British plan of Sept. 19 ish and French world war veter- and Hitler's ultimatum of Sept. 23, tails of the option and consider saw, carrying placards which pro-

Sudetenland between German and been saved. Italian sources at transfers. Czechoslovak troops, pending Rome had reported that until the Munich conference was arranged

Hitler May Ride

It was expected that Hitler the head of his "token" army to serving terms of imprisonment for abide by its decisions. occupy the frontier portion of the ceded territory between one minute after midnight tonight and dawn tomorrow.

Czechoslovakia's formal agreebeen obtained when the agreement basis of standing by the offer conwas signed.

Prime Minister Chamberlain remained here to confer with Hitler and to await the Czechoslovak reply to the terms, as handed by Chamberlain late last night to the against unprovoked aggression. Czechoslovak observers here, and sent by them to Prague.

There was one undisputed loser: Czechoslovakia, Nevertheless the integrity of the Czechoslovak

Sudeten area, which was poisoning Hungarian minorities in Czechocentral Europe, was eradicated by slovakia, if not settled within three the operation.

ial gainer: Hitler. He had added the subject of another meeting be-3,500,000 people to his Third tween the heads of the governple and more territory in Europe

Minister Chamberlain of Great ship? would Britain soon consent ternational commission which, un- Britain and Premier Benito Mus- to negotiate with Hitler on the Minnie Boecher. der their agreement, will arrange solini. That is, they were heroes return of some German colonial here and were likely to be hailed

Chamberlain had made three trips to Germany. He had told finally stopped the march of the Mrs. Paul Potts of Amanda were Don Thompson and family, Mrs. Cleevland spent the week with Hitler that Britain would fight if dictators? would Hitler stand by Sunday visitors of Mrs. Minnie he attacked Czechoslovakia. He his declaration that if he got Su- Boecher and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde had agreed that German troops should enter the Sudeten area to- territorial ambitions in Europe, morrow. That was a "surrender." Or was it a sensible compromise?

Already Agreed Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France agreed that German troops should enter Lorraine to France as well as the the week-end were Miss Dorothy the territory of a weaker neighbor's country on ultimatum day instead of later-it had been agreed already that Germany here today that his pledge did should get the territory, rightly or wrongly. The alternative to that concession was a European or World War. There was no

doubt of that. Mussolini was a hero because the moment he arrived, there haps tomorrow? seemed no doubt that agreement was going to be reached. The story here was that Chamberlain proposed, in substance, the plan that the government accept it by but refused to concede that Gerwhich was subsequently adopted, man troops should enter the frontier area of Sudetenland tomorrow. Mussolini suggested the compromise by which the occupation was spread over the period from October 1 to October 10.

It remained for the real results Crowds standing in front of of the conference to be assessed

In London and other capitals, Premier Daladier of France re- workmen were still digging air mained at his hotel, awaiting raid trenches in the London parks and in the countryside this morn-

war? would France and Italy

CZECHS AGREE subsequent progressive stages of other parts of the area, it was Here Are Terms Of Pact Hall and Robert Macklin as freshmen and Gilbert Allen and Son, were Sunday guests of Eman-

(Continued from Page One) the date, not later than November, | shall be considered as coming with | whereon the plebiscite will be held. the terms of reference to the Mrs. Darl West.

"Sixthly, the final determination international commission. nained for statesmen to determine of these frontiers will be cleared sion. The commission will also be 1-Czechoslovakia was to be entitled to recommend to the four dismembered, as Germany and, in powers of Germany, the United Kingdom, France, and Italy, in certain exceptional cases, minor modifications for a strictly ethnographical determination of the cones to be transferred without a lebiscite.

"Seventhly, there will be the right of option into and out of the ransferred territory, the option dier) can take three months or o be exercised within six months whatever time they please to disfrom the date of this agreement. cuss a situation we have already

"A German-Czechoslovak com- settled." mission shall determine the de- Demonstrators paraded in Warans would be utilized as a "cush- demanding surrender of the Sude- ways of facilitating the transfer claimed that a historic hour was of populations and settle the ques- approaching. Newspapers report-4-The peace of Europe had tions of principle arising from said ed additional fighting up and down

"Eighthly, the Czechoslovak gov- | killed and wounded. ernment will, within a period of Poland's attitude was that the Usually well informed sources Hitler had planned to enter Sude- four weeks from the date of this Munich agreement may save wessaid that the "token" area to be tenland by force with 900,000 sol- agreement, release from their mili- tern Europe from a devastating tary and police forces any Sudeten war, but her ultimatum to Czecho-German who may wish to be released and the Czech government will within the same period, re- feel they were not a party to the would enter the Sudeten area at lease Sudeten German prisoners political offenses.

"Annex to agreement:

"His majesty's government of the United Kingdom and the French government have entered ment to the final plan had not into the above agreement on the tained in paragraph six of the Anglo-French proposals of September 19th relating to an interna tional guarantee of the new bound aries of the Czechoslovak state

"When the question of the Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia has been settled Germany and Italy, for their part, will give this guarantee to Czechoslovakia.

"The heads of the governments of the four powers declare that A festering political sore, the the problems of the Polish and months by agreement between the There was an undisputed mater- respective governments, shall form Reich, having absorbed the 7,500,- ments of the four powers here

> "Supplementary declaration: "All questions which may arise

There were two heroes: Prime would bring them again to frienddetenland he would have no more Boecher of Laurel street. thus presumably conceding finally the loss of the Eupen-Malmedy territory to Belgium, the Schleswig area to Denmark, Poland's 24, at Columbus. corridor to the sea, Alsace and Students home from Athens over Tyrol to Italy and a slice of the

Austrian Burgenland to Hungary? | Cox, Gail and Joe Jinks and Carl Official German sources said Swackhammer. stand-that Hitler's demands in Europe were at an end. There was another question:

would Poland, taking advantage of Czechoslovakia's plight, seize the Teschen area by force, per-But it was agreed that so far

as the participants in the Munich conference could see the crisis on a Europe-wide scale had passed, of France go back to their cab-

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conference and not obligated to Government leaders emphasized that the problem of the lower Silesian district was not settled by the Munich conference; that on the contrary the situation was becoming more serious hourly.

spokesmen here said the Poles

slovakia stood.

"Munich, 29th of September,

(Continued from Page One)

JAMES ROOSEVELT GOES TO HOME OF PHYSICIAN

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 30 -(UP)-James Roosevelt, son and personal secretary of the President, was convalescing today at the home of his physician, Dr. Howard K. Gray, of the Mayo brothers clinic.

He had been a patient at the clinic since Sept. 11 when he underwent an operation for removal of gastric ulcer. He transferred to Dr. Gray's home yesterday. He said he would remain there until Wednesday and then go to the ranch of Walter P. Murphy, a Chicagoan, at Hollister, Cal.

LAURELVILLE

Roy Flannigan, of Walnut township is a guest of his aunt, Mrs.

-Laurelville French stand when Hitler threat- of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Clara ened to take Sudetenland by force Hall and son of Columbus, Mr. and Sharp and daughter, Marylin Jo, and sons, Joseph and Leonard of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sagstetter, Bernice Jones, announce the birth of a son, Larry James, September

Kohler, Miss Mary Nan Cox, Ben

Mrs. Charles Lappen spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Charlotte Lappen of Columbus.

Mrs. Hugh Pritchard of Springfield and Mrs. Alma Archer of Chillicothe were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and daughters.

Miss Joan and Sue Mortal of Somerset were week-end guests of Now Chamberlain and Daladier Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young. Students who entered Ohio State inets, their parliaments, and their



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Miss Grace West of Columbus from the transfer of territories, passed the week-end with Mr. and

-Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Sept. 26. Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr.and Mrs. H. N. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chase of Adelphi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong. -Laurelville

Mrs. Mary Ratcliff of Casey, Ill. Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. Vonkennel of Chillicothe spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackstone of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Barton, of S. Main

Mrs. John Lively of Zion Ridge attended the U.B. conference at the local church, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bigham of Somerset visited over the weekend with relatives in Laurelville. baugh for treatment. the border with a number of Poles Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earhart of

Mrs. Mary Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Armstrong ner bridge club, Tuesday, with 12 were Saturday guests of Mrs. Min- members present. nie Kern of Lancaster.

children of Columbus visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebert of Co-

lumbus spent the week-end with Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham and laughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann, passed

the week-end with Mrs. Maude Buchwalter of Hilliards. Swepston and daughter of Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roebrts of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Murray daughter, Judith Ann, and Mrs. Arnold of Lancaster spent Thursday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelly and family.

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Columbus spent Thursday and Friday with C. D. Bushee and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous. Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of

nd Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and family of Pike street. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer Mrs. Melvin Stahr and son, Dickie, and son

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uel Thompson, who celebrated his 68th birthday anniversary.

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunkle of S. Pike street announce the birth of a daughter born Monday,

-Laurelville-Kenneth Clever of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clever were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Boecher and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and children of Columbus passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bowers. -Laurelvills-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Potts and children Jean and John, of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. White of Laurel street. -Laurelville-

Columbus Friday by Dr. E. E. Hemmeger and Mrs. O. C. Defen-

Mrs. Field Poling was taken to

Cedar Falls spent Wednesday with or in Cattlesburg, Ky., this week.

Miss Frances McClelland of N. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mailn street entertained her din-

Mrs. Lillie Delong, Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry and Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCollister and daughter, Jean Ruth, Mrs. Laura Whisler and Lloyd Whisler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Edgar Delong and family of

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer and family of Zanesville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp of Sherman street.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lida McClelland were Cliff Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of Roll of Kingston, Mrs. Mary Dumm Lancaster visited Friday and Sat- and Harman Dumm of Ironton. urday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, near Amanda. -Laurelville

> Charles Drumm were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Drumm. Miss Violet Armstrong of Columbus passed the week-end with

Mrs. George Overfield and

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Armstrong of Water street. Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack, Tarlton visited Friday with Mr. of Columbus spent from Monday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of

Maple street. and family of Zanesville, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wharton of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne ton D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beidle Woodard and daughters, Helen and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva

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Staley Drilling In Place Of Injured Jenkins: Stebelton Named

TAVENER PACES INVADERS

Visiting Backfield To Be Light, Line Heavy For Encounter

Favorites in the first two games of the year, which they lost, Circleville's Tigers are underdogs tonight as they go against a fast and hard-driving Granville team. The contest, tagged a booster affair with the lighting system to benefit from all proceeds, is to start at 8 o'clock with Harley Pearce, Ohio Wesleyan grad, tooting the whistle. His aides will be Rodney Ross, Columbus South athletic director, as umpire and Al Kauber, Ashville coach, as head linesman.

The fact that the Tigers lost both games in which they were favorites may mean that they will win the contest in which they are The Tiger squad will go into the

game tonight injury-ridden with two first stringers not able to be in uniform and a third too crippled to play his best. Co-Capt. Johnny Noggle and Marvin Jenkins are definitely out of competition, while Clark Martin has a twisted ankle that is certain to slow him down if he tries to play.

Staley May Get Call

Coach Roy M. Black has about decided on his starting backfield and there is a possibility that freshman will be in it. He is Jo Staley, well-built lad of 14 pounds who may get the call a fullback in place of Jenkins. Stale has been drilling at the smashin post all week and received much attention in Thursday's workou Paul Walters will be at quarter back again and Frank Woodwar will play left halfback with Bi Stebelton taking over Noggle righthalf position. Stebelton wi do most of the punting.

While these four boys are ex pected to get the nod at the star several others will be hanging around the edges ready for action They include Harold Smith, sta of last week's defeat at the hand of Worthington; Floyd Birchwell Clark Martin and Ted Moon. The line will include Heffner and

Jackson, ends; Rooney and Hill, tackles; Arledge and Hays, guards, and Nelson, center.

The Granville team, defeated last week for the first time since early in 1936, will be after a victory. Tavener, 170 pound quarterback, has been transferred to fullback in an effort to use his battering ability. The remainder of the Blue Devils' backfield will be light although speedy, Arnold, halfback, weighs 150; Hill, quarterback, tips the scales at 130, and Welsh, the other halfback, just tops 135.

The line, especially the right side, will be heavy. Young, Robinson and Orr, all on the right side, weigh 170 pounds each, and so does Faller, the center. Goodell, Wright, the left tackle, is booked at 175 pounds with Brickles, the left end, reaching 150.

Granville lost many of the stars from last year's team, but Coach tendance-1085. Bob McConnell has built a fast unit around Tavener, who played quarterback last year.

Section Reserved

The reserved section is being prepared for persons who have booster tickets, which are sold at 25 cents more than the usual price. The band led a snake dance in the uptown district Thursday evening.

RUPPERT'S TWO FARM OUTFITS MAKE PLAYOFF

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 30-(UP)-Col. Jacob Ruppert was assured of a winner in the "Little World Series" today as his Kansas City Blues sped eastward to tangle with his Newark Bears in the first game of their best of seven series at Newark tomorrow.

The Blues clinched the right to meet their Yankee farm cousins when they won the seventh and deciding game of the American Association playoffs 2-0 from the St. Paul Saints last night. The Bears, who won the '(Little World Series" title last year, won the right to defend their crown by beatting the Buffalo Bisons four of five in the International league playoff.

First three games to decide the



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У	Lombardi, c	4	1	2	5	
g	Craft, cf	4	1	1	9	
h	Riggs, 3b	4	0	1	0	
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Batted for Dean in eighth.

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Cincinnati ... 1 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 1-7 t. Louis ..., 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4 Errors—W. Myers, Mize. Runs bat-St. Louis . Meer, Craft, 2. Richardson, Lom bardi. T. Moore, Slaughter, J. Martin, Bordagaray. Two-base hits -Berger, Brown, T. Moore, Lombardi Three-base hit - Slaughter. Sacrifices-W. Myers, Epps, McCormick. Double plays-S. Martin, Crespi and Mize; Crespi, S. Martin and Mize. Left on bases - Cincinnati, 8; St Louis, 10. Base on balls-Off Vander Meer, 6; off Lanier, 2; off Macon, 2. Struck out-By Vander Meer, left guard, weighs 155, and 1; by Lanier, 1. Hits-Off Lanier, 6 Dean 1 in 2; off Shoun, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher-By Lanier (Goodman). Losing pitcher-Lanier. Umpires-Reardon and Pinelli. Time-2:01. At-

> minor league championship will be played at Newark, and the fourth and any more necessary will be

played at Kansas City. The Blues, who lost three of their first four games to the Saints, came back to win three straight, scoring the deciding victory as Marvin Breuer turned in a four-hit performance. Vic Frasier gave up nine to the Blues before he was hit on the leg by before he was hit on the leg by a batted ball and forced to retire

in the ninth.



CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Cubs-Pirates

CINCINNATI	A.	В,	R.	H.	O,	A.	PITTSBURGH A	В.	R.	H.	O.	A.
W. Myers, 2b		4	1	1	3	4	L. Waner, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Berger, If			1	3	1	0	P. Waner, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Goodman, rf		2	2	0	3	0	Rizzo, If	4	0	0	1	(
McCormick, 1b			0	1	6	0	Vaughan, ss	2	0	1	0	7
Lombardi, c		4	1	2	5	1	Suhr, 1b	2	0	0	11	(
Craft, cf		4	1	1	9	0	Young, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Riggs, 3b		4	0	1	0	2	Handley, 3b	4	0	0	2	(
Richardson, ss				0	0	2	Todd, c	3	0	2	6	1
Vander Meer, p		4	1	2	0	1	Bauers, p	0	0	0	0	1
			-	-	-	-	Brandt, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals		35	7	11	27	10	Blanton, p	0	0	0	0	(
ST. LOUIS						Α.	a Jensen	1	0	0	0	. 1
Epps, cf		1	0	1	1	0	Brown, p	0	0	0	0	
T. Moore, cf						0	b Manush	1	0	0	0	-
S. Martin, 2b						5			-			-
Slaughter, rf					4	0	Totals	32	1	7	24	1
Padgett, If					2	0	CHICAGO A	В.	R.	H.	0.	A
J. Martin, If					0	0	Hack, 3b	4	1	2	0	
Mize, 1b					10	1	Herman, 2b		2	0	5	-
Brown, 3b				1	0	5	Demarce, If			1	2	
Owen, c				1	1	0	Cavarretta, rf			1	2	-
Crespi, ss					3	2	Reynolds, cf			1	4	
Lanier, p					0	0				1	2	
a Bordagary				0	0	0	ODea, c			0	1	-
Macon, p				0	0	0	Collins, 1b			2	10	
b Gutteridge						0	Jurges, ss				1	
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c Medwick				0	0	0		-	-	-		-
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Totals 32 10 10 27 14 Batted for Blanton in sixth. b Batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 00-Chicago 3 0 0 2 3 0 0 2 x-10 batted in-Suhr, Hack, 2; Cavarretta, Reynolds, 2; Hartnett, 2; Jurges, Lee, 2. Two-base hits-Vaughan, Jurges. Sacrifices-Demarce, Lee, 2. win. The only Pirate run result- ing to consciousness yesterday. Double play-Jurges to Herman to ed from four walks when Lee lost Collins. Left on bases-Pittsburgh 11; Chicago, 8. Base on balls-Off Bauers, 4; off Brandt, 1; off Blan- damaging loss when Hartnett had ton, 1; off Brown, 1; off Lee, 7. the ring finger of his bare hand Struck out-By Brandt, 2; by Blanton, 1; by Bauers, 2; by Lee, 2. bat in the ninth. He had to retire Hits-Off Bauers, 1 in 1 innings and may not be able to catch in (none out in second); off Brandt, the Cardinal series. 4 in 3; off Blanton, 3 in 1; off in 4 innings; off Macon, 2 in 2; off Brown, 2 in 3. Wild pitch-Lee. Losing pitcher-Bauers. Umpires-

his 22nd game in beating Pitts-

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BY UNITED PRESS The exciting National League pennant race entered its final phase today with the Chicago Cubs the likely victors.

ning a three game series with the St. Louis Cardinals—their last 5 odds, they may easily upset pre- Pittsburgh ... 85 games of the season. A month ago dictions. they were seemingly out of it, but they had won 20 of their last 23 games and now were a game and half in front

Reds.

The Pirate cause was a forlorn Pirates cause seemed ruined.

New Hero Daily

hero. Tuesday it was Dizzy Dean, The next day it was father time's game. two favored sons, Grandpappy Charlie Root and Old Man River gumbo land of Louisiana, who game is a toss-up. rose to new and greater heights rates for the third consecutive

Lee now has 22 triumphs, nine what's more, he has been at his was the big impetus of the Cubs' shutouts in 17 days to tie the National league record. He was in every game during the critical Pirate series, getting the last man out in Dean's game Tuesday, pitching an inning Wednesday and then going the route yesterday when he gave but seven hits and

Lee Hits, Too

control in the third.

The Cubs may have suffered a nubbed by a foul from Rizzo's

MAKI OF FINLAND RUNS TO 10,000 METER MARK

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 30-(UP) - A new 10,000 meter YESTERDAY'S HERO-Big Bill world record was claimed today Lee, Cubs, pitching ace, who won for Tiasto Maki of Findland. Tiasto was timed in 30 minutes, two seconds, yesterday compared burgh 10-1, and gave Chicago a with Paavo Nurmi's recognized game and a half lead in the pen- worl dmark of 30 minutes, 6.2 seconds set in 1924.

CHICAGO SQUAD Buckeyes Rated 7-5 Edge TOUGH CONTEST OF HOMERS FOR ALMOST CERTAIN Over Indiana's Varsity WITH XAVIER 11 NEW LOOP MARK

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30-(UP)-Ohio State, recognized as the team to beat for the Big Ten football title this year, opens the conference eason here tomorrow against Indiana.

It is the only conference game scheduled. Almost equal interest however, centered on a non-conference tilt at Minneapolis between Bill Lee Pitches And Hits Minnesota and Nebraska, who upset the mighty Gophers last year. Six others conference elevens will meet outside opponents: Northwestern vs. Kansas State at Evanston; Chicago vs. Bradiey at be every bit as tough as the great ping the Babe's 1927 mark, but Chicago; Michigan vs. its intra-state rival, Michigan State, at Ann Illinois machine. Arbor; Wisconsin vs. Marquette at

over Texas.

CINCINNATI . 79

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Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1,

Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 6.

Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 2.

(two games)

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St. Louis at Chicago.

Washington at Boston

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New York at Philadelphia

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 2

CLEVELAND, 9; CHICAGO, 8.

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Madison; Illinois vs. De Paul at over Butler, and Chicago over Champaign; and Purdue vs. Butler Bradley.

Buckeyes. The dopesters have touted the Buckeyes as one of the great Schmidt teams of recent years, brimming over with power, speed, and brains. But Bo McMillin's, \$ They were in St. Louis begin- sturdy Hoosiers cannot be accounted for a pushover for any team. On the short end of 7 to Chicago

Indiana Uses Sophs

McMillin probably will start five st. Louis sophomores. Schmidt will field Brooklyn 67 80 a team made up mostly of veter- Philadelphia The Pittsburgh Pirates, in sec- ans, but his principle backfield ond place after holding onto the hope is a first-year man, Don lead since mid-season and having Scott, 200-pound sophomore left given every appearance of certain halfback, who has the task of victors, were in Cincinnati to play filling the shoes of the great their last four games against the Johnny Rabb, injured veteran who

may be out most of the season. Chicago 62 Minnesota, fresh from a 15-0 St. Louis one; if the Cubs win all three of victory last over the Washington Philadelphia .. 52 98 .347 46 their games, they couldn't finish Huskies, was a 3-1 favorite to defirst even if they won all four of feat Nebraska. Harold Van Every, theirs. If the Cubs lose one game, Gopher triple-threat star, may not they'll have to win four, if the be able to start the game due to Cubs lose two out of three, they'll an injury but Coach Bernie Bierhave to win three out of four. The man has a capable replacement in CINCINNATI, 7; ST. LOUIS, 4. George Franck, a junior.

The Cornhuskers will be fighting to keep intact the unique record Every day its been a new Cub of their mentor, Biff Jones, of never having lost an opening game who came off the shelf with his in almost twenty years of coach-

At Ann Arbor a real old-time thriller may be expected, the type Hartnett, Yesterday it was Wil- that Michigan and her up-state liam Crutcher Lee, Jr., from the rival seldom fail to provide. The

Northwestern, rated the conto enable the Cubs to lick the Pi- ference dark horse, should pack Boston at Brooklyn too many guns for Kansas State. Illinois is favored over De Paul, Wisconsin over Marquette, Purdue

other major league hurlers, and PROSECUTOR IN best when the heat was on. He INVESTIGATION sizzling drive. He pitched four OF JIM ADAMICK

DETROIT, Sept. 30 - (UP) -Prosecutor Duncan McCrea today began an investigation to fix the responsibility for sending Jimmy Adamick into the ring "in improper condition" against Roscoe Toles on Wednesday night.

Toles knocked out the Midland. Mich., heavyweight in 40 seconds Lee was not only a pitcher but of the second round. Adamick a hitter in the final Pittsburgh suffered a slight cerebral concus-Errors-Rizzo, 2; Vaughan. Runs rout, getting a double that drove sion, apparently when his head hit in two runs. Gabby Hartnett's the ring floor, and was in a coma single in the first inning drove in for nearly 14 hours. He has been ted in-Berger, McCormick, Vander Lee. Three-base hits-Reynolds, two runs which proved enough to improving gradually since return-

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victory over Illinois Saturday, just break Babe Ruth's record of 60. wouldn't look to his past laurels as he reminded his gridders this week that Xavier University would Tuesday to maintain hope of top-

Xavier's heartbreaking loss to a powerful South Carolina team last has hit only three homers at Saturday, will make the Muske-Several Big Ten teams scheduled teers plenty tough for the Bobcats to play Notre Dame will have an in Friday's night encounter, ac-Iowa has an open date after its eye cocked tomorrow toward South cording to Peden. Peden also cited loss last week to U, C. L. A. Bend, where the Irish open their the fact that Xavier stopped a Some 70,000 fans are expected to season against a more than fair highly touted South Carolina aerwatch Ohio State unveil its 1938 Kansas team which surprised fans ial game and displayed a line that edition of Coach Francis Schmidt's last week by eking out a 19-18 win played the Southerners' forward to depend on Johnny Montgomery's arm again for our offense, declared Peden, "and I'm afraid the little fellow will have a tough time spotting receivers against that tough Xavier secondary."

Peden intimated today that he would start the same eleven Friday night that faced the Illini last week-Wertman and Wilcox at ends-Adams and Rodgers at the tackles-Iwucz and Parker at guards-Chizek at center-Mont-

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> The Detroit first baseman hit his 57th and 58th circuit wallops he failed to do better than a single in his last two games. Hank Cleveland all season, 39 of his total having been chalked up at Briggs

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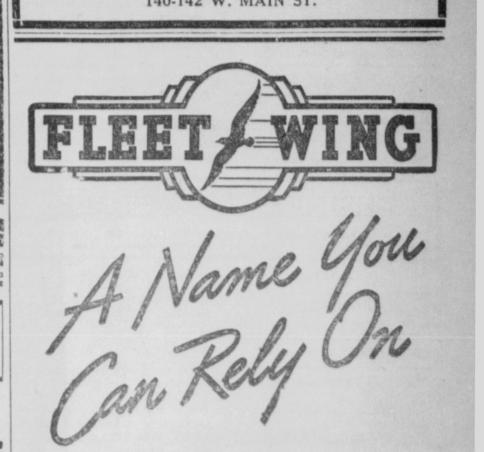
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(1) The Polish corridor, a

stretch of land extending through East Prussia to the sea, ceded to Poland by the treaty of Versailles a teaspoon of milk is added to the interested. Your name will be -Germany has made no claims on water before the eggs are placed put on the request list, for books the region since the Polish-Ger- in the pan. man non-aggression pact was signed early in 1934. It has held course of conversations that led 100 Envelopes . . . printed with to Hitler's espousal of the Polish minority claims on Czechoslovakia, had discussed a plan for wholesale exchange of populations between the Polish corridor and eastern Germany where 1,000,000 Poles re-

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The library has been unusually fortunate in the number of books

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Needs Studied

claimed, but the spokesmen gave have been carefully studied, and appeal. Just now, books for reasons why he had renounced all efforts are being made to build lower grammar grades are comup weak spots in the library col- ing in to the library each week. lection, meet new demands and interests, and in general, prepare for what promises to be the busiest They believed there would be no and most useful period the library necessary in the books for young

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sailles, German spokesmen said

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Replacements Needed More replacements are always poeple of the upper grammar loose their attractiveness, and ROOM COTTAGE 129 Pleasant of the danger of a flare-up by the st. Inquire Mrg J. D. Newton, of the danger of a flare-up by the "Daddy" is taken to the library readers of from ten to twenty, German spokesmen admitted, and they both sit at the little and strange, too, that these are the books best remembered in later life. "BOOK REPORTS" are imlabor market had been so great and enjoy the picture books to- portant in school work and many there has never been more attra books written for young people. Boys and girls from the third A liberal supply of the most recent of these have been added to the library, and many very important

> brary hopes to add these later. Vocational books, hobby books, and many books, helpful to teachers and pupils, will be available this year, where last year the supply did not begin to meet the demand. Special interests like photography, shop work and electricity have had attention in recent

book orders. From time to time, during the year, lists of new books have Roumania stricken from Austria been published, the largest number added during any one period, however, has been during the month of August. A list of the The six remaining regions once Roumania and that his racial the- 500 volumes added is much too so it is hoped that shorter grouped lists can be substituted. Watch for these lists, or visit the library frequently and look over the books

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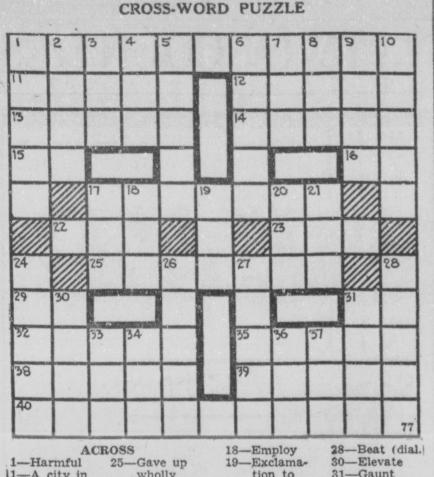
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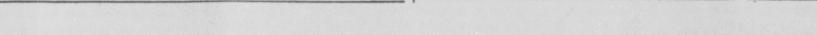


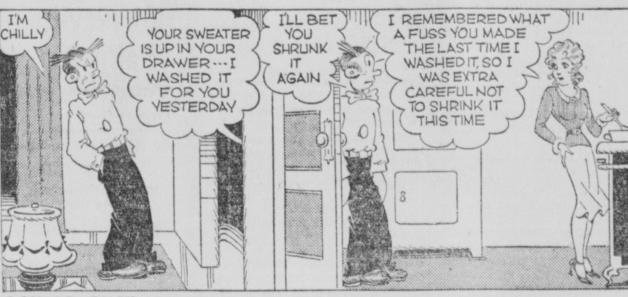










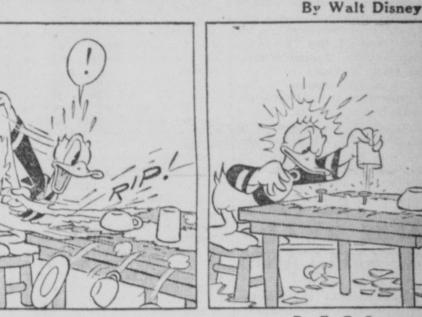




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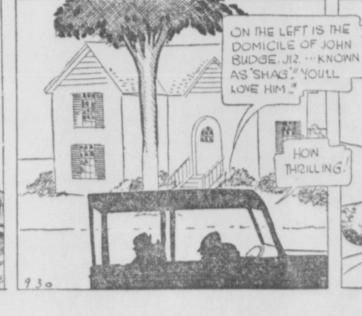






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280 Working Days Needed To Complete Project In Pickaway

Two improvements on Route 22 in Pickaway and Fayette counties were a step closer to actual starting Friday with the announcement that contract awards had been made by the state highway department. Bids were accepted Sept. 23 and the low bidders an-

Work is expected to start soon. The Lewis & Frisinger Co., 214 E. Madison street, Ann Arbor, Mich., was awarded the contract for rebuilding and relocating 1.37 miles of the road just west of the Scioto river bridge on a bid of \$279,895.05. Estimated cost on the improvement was \$324,976.84.

This improvement, in addition to the relocation of the highway to eliminate some curves, includes constructing three continuous concrete slab bridges on piling structures to take care of overflow from the Scioto. The improvement will place the highway above high water stages and permit traffic to pass during flood seasons. The improvement will require 280 working days. All of the work is in Wayne township.

The other improvement on the highway is in Union township, Fayette county, extending from Bogus road westward to Washington C. H. The contract for this improvement, to include resurfacing, was awarded to Max J. Zeller, Inc., 240 N. High street, Columbus, on a bid of \$18,279.45. Estimate on the project was \$18,-305.45. It covers 2:35 miles.

CIVIL SERVICE BLANKS READY FOR APPLICANTS

Application blanks for the forthcoming Ohio Civil Service examinations are now available at the office of the Social Security Board located at Columbus, according to an announcement made today by C. C. Darby, manager of that of-

"We have been asked by the State Civil Service Commission to cooperate with them in distributing copies of the announcements and applications to all persons interested in taking these examinations," Mr. Darby said.

"These examinations are being given primarily to establish registers from which positions with the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Commission and the State Employment Service may be filled. Positions which will be available will include manager of local of- the Southern California game. On fices, examiners, interviewers, ac- Oct. 22 they will see Ohio State countants, clerks and stenograph-

"All applications must be filed with the Ohio Civil Service Commission in Columbus by 5 o'clock on October 8 or, if mailed, postmarked not later than midnight of that date. Examinations will begin October 25 and will continue through November 3."

All interested persons are urged to obtain a copy of the special bulletin which contains full details as to salaries paid, qualifications for, and time and place of the examinations, as well as a copy of the application for the examination.

COUNTY SCOUTS TO HAVE DUTIES AT BIG STADIUM

Many Circleville and Pickaway district Boy Scouts will be numbered among the several hundred who will serve as ushers at the Ohio Stadium tomorrow when Ohio State meets Indiana for the first game of the 1938 football season. Several local Scouters are also planning to assist. Each year central Ohio Scouts help in the handling and seating of the thousands of spectators who witness

O. S. U. home games. Accepting their assignments as civil responsibilities and traditional "good turns" the Scouts have earned for themselves an enviable reputation in dealing with crowds and with individuals through courteous and efficient service. The boys must have attained the second class rank and report to the stadium in complete uniform. Next week, the fortunate Scouts

DIET AND HEALTH

RESPIRATION AFFECTED BY AIR

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. RESPIRATION MAY be affected in an abnormal way simply by a change in the pressure or amount of air about us

When I was discussing the digest-

ive system last week, I spoke of the nice way it had adapted itself through the centuries and cons to the foods that the earth produces. Its digestive juices reduce those, ut we might starve if we went to Mars because our digestions would be utterly unfit to cope with the strange foods-fruits, vegetables or flesh-or things beyond our imag-ination on which the Martians subsist. In fact, I know a young lady who almost starved when she went to an island in the East Indies, and for almost the same reason. She ouldn't get used to grasshoppers and such as table delicacies.

In the same way, we have grown accustomed to the sea of air in which we live. There is a certain concentration to it and we breathe it in and out at that concentration with complete ease. When it changes, we are in more or less distress.

At High Altitude

I am writing this at a level of over seven thousand feet above sea level. And I am distinctly conscious of my breathing. Some of my fellow travelers, who are younger than I am, profess to feel no discomfort what-

If we were to go any higher, I am sure I should have all the symptoms of mountain sickness - dizziness, dimness of vision, partial deafness, muscular weakness and inco-ordination, etc. These symptoms are all recognized as consequences of high mountain climbing. The mountaineer must get acclimatized to

This acclimatization is an example of nature's manifold resources in adaptation. After several days in a very high altitude, the rate and depth of the breathing automatically increase. When this happens-when you voluntarily, even at ordinary altitudes, increase your breathing for any length of time—the alkalinity of the blood increases. And this automatically allows the blood to carry more oxygen to the

In acclimatization, the need of the issues also some way decreases. The blood cells also increase in number-about a third morewhich allows for more carriers of

The whole process is one of the asing examples of the ability of

the body to meet new conditions. Other Symptoms

When the density of the air is inreased, we have another set of ymptoms which is known as "caisson disease." And these symptoms do not come on during exposure to the increased pressure, but only when the pressure is released afterwards. For this the body provides no acclimatization. The symptoms consist in muscular and joint pains, vertigo, hemorrhages under the skin and pains in the abdomen. When the body is examined after death, hemorrhages are found in all the organs. This is not due to the sudden release in pressure which drives the blood out of the vessels. Most interesting studies have shown that the explanation is that when the body is under pressure, the tissue fluids dissolve a large amount of gases. This is in obedience to the law of solution of a gas in a fluid When the pressure is released, the bubbles of the gas are thrown out nto the tissues. It is like a pop bottle when the cap is taken off. Such is the explanation of caisson

who serve as ushers will witness meet Chicago, Nov. 5, Purdue and Nov. 19, Michigan.

Tinfoil Rolls Toward Ton

SAN LEANDRO, Cal .-- (UP)-Manuel Agrella, San Leandro fireman, collects tinfoil to be able to make a Christmas donation to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital at San Francico. Already

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Use of Soybeans Spreads To Automobile Industry

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30-Eight years ago a large retort was built comedy in large orders, don't fail in Greenfield Village and Henry Ford told a group of his men to use to see "Heroes of the Hills," the the apparatus to discover how to grow a Ford car, according to R. A. Boyer. Detroit, who reported results of the work at the annual meeting of the American Soybean Association, Ohio State university.

The first use made of the retort was to dump farm crops into the retort in ton lots, reduce them with heat, and analyze the residue. The retort ran day and night for one year disintegrating wheat, corn, carrots, potatoes, oats, and | @

On The Air

FRIDAY

7:15: Jimmie Fidler.

8:00: First Nighter.

8:00: Lucille Manners.

8:30: Burns and Allen.

9:00: Hollywood Hotel.

9:30: March of Time.

MCGEE MEETS ZASU

9:30: Death Valley Days.

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soybeans. Soybeans appeared to furnish the desired substances in the largest quantities so the research work since the first year has been chiefly concerned with the production and use of that crop. Soybean oil and meal now are used in quantities in the factory, and future plans call for the utilization of produce processed from the

proteins in the soybeans. Mr. Boyer reported the Ford plant, in 1937, used 900,000 galons of soybean oil in making enamels and in manufacturing cores for foundry work. It re- pected to happen when Fibber quires 45,000 acres of land to pro- (just let it to me) McGee meets about one part of oil to four parts stage, during Fibber's broadcast

of meal The Ford Motor Company in day, Oct. 4, at 9:30 p. m. Whatever 1937 used 2,500,000 pounds of plas- the meeting may be, it's certain tics in which soybean meal was to be funny. an ingredient. About one-third of | Miss Pitts will appear as guest the plastic is soybean meal. The star with the Fibber McGee comise of these plastics is steadily in- pany on Tuesday night-one of reasing in industrial plants.

One of the developments of the than the regular McGee cast has ise of soybeans is the extraction been heard on the broadcast. f stearic acid from soybean oil. When production in the Ford tire OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND factory reaches 18,000 tires a day, 3,000 pounds of stearic acid will be the daily quota. A by-product in making stearic acid is glycerine which also has many industrial

Mr. Boyer exhibited at Ohio State university a skein of yarn which resembled woolen yarn in some respects. It is the latest product of their research laboratory and was made from soybean with rayon, a synthetic cellulose liber now widely used; but a successful synthetic protein fiber has previously been made only in Italy. BURNS, ALLEN HAWAHAN That fiber was made from milk.

The fiber made at the Ford that two acres of ordinary pasture | tion in Hawaii with hubby George are required to maintain one sheep Burns on the first Burns and Alwhich produces about eight pounds len broadcast of the season, Friof wool a year. Two acres of land day at 8 p. m. over the CBS net- screen ideals. will produce 400 pounds of soy- work. bean protein from which fiber can To lend local color to Gracie's be manufactured.

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

exciting Republic Three Mesquiteer picture which opens tonight on a double feature program with 'Army Girl," at the Cliftona Thea-

Robert Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, in their familiar roles as the Mesquiteers, are in top form while trying to work luce the soybeans to furnish that Zasu Pitts, fluttering, sad-voiced out a plan whereby prisoners from amount of oil. Soybeans produce comedy star of the screen and a nearby prison will be allowed to serve their time by working on various ranches. This would do away with over-crowded prison

the ranchers to build a larger prithe few times when anyone other Olivia DeHavilland, lovely the released prisoners. .

Bob Hope, effervescent comedian of radio, screen and stage, during the second in the new series of Hope's variety show broadcasts tall Texan cowboy-actor, who over an NBC-Red network, Tues- comes to the Grand Theatre Fri-Miss DeHavilland, known aroo," continually strives to rethroughout the world for her work spect

in many outstanding screen hits, Maynard, who receives well over protein. Most people are familiar has just finished making "Hard to a thousand "fan" letters a week Get" with Dick Powell, which is at Universal City, counts most of his mail from boys and young men who admire the robust, virila characters he portrays. Knowing that imitation is the sincerest flatcritics' praise of her one-woman tery, Maynard refuses to smoke, plant still is in the experimental exhibit of surrealistic paintings, drink, or in any way practice the stage but its possibilities are indi- Gracie Allen will do a surrealistic slightest thing which might pos-

travelogue, Frank Parker will ten-

runs up against Moto-Chan Incorporated!

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AT THE GRAND

A screen star's popularity is a sacred trust, which Ken Maynard, day in Universal's "Fiddlin' Buck-

or several authentic Hawaiian bal- odic portion of the show will be a this year he has collected 1,279 lads and Ray Noble and his orches- surrealistic version (so Georgypounds and expects to have a ton tra will weave the customary suave | Porgy says) of "I'm Going to Lock by the time he is called upon to tapestry of musical background. My Heart and Throw Away the

That's exactly what happens in 'Mr. Moto's Gamble," opening Moto, ably personified by Peter Lorre, the star, is aided in his ready has gained a host of admirers for his role as Number One

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